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Keota Community High School
Keota, Iowa

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As a baby, we come into this world, helpless and selfish. We know only of our own wants and needs. But as we grow, we become aware by a series of shocks, that others, too, live on this planet, Earth.

We stop and think about the world.



We make friends with some of these people.

With experience we learn the frustration of a fight with our best friend, the responsibility of a job, the agony of defeat and a need to say "thank you."

It's a hard struggle, but we can make it.



We must search to find ourself.



We go forth into the world and try our best,
whether it be studying in school or
playing against the opponent. We give of
ourselves in the classroom and at the
game. We look into the future because
IT IS UP TO US.

Society is a complex involvement.





We dedicate the 1970 Eaglite to a man who is himself dedicated- dedicated to the youth of Keota Community, Mr. Dennis (Denny) Bohrofen.

Involved in agriculture and the father of two children, Denny still finds time to drive a school bus, help at all sports events, and take pictures for the yearbook. Thanks, Denny for the time, patience, and unwavering support given to the students of KHS.

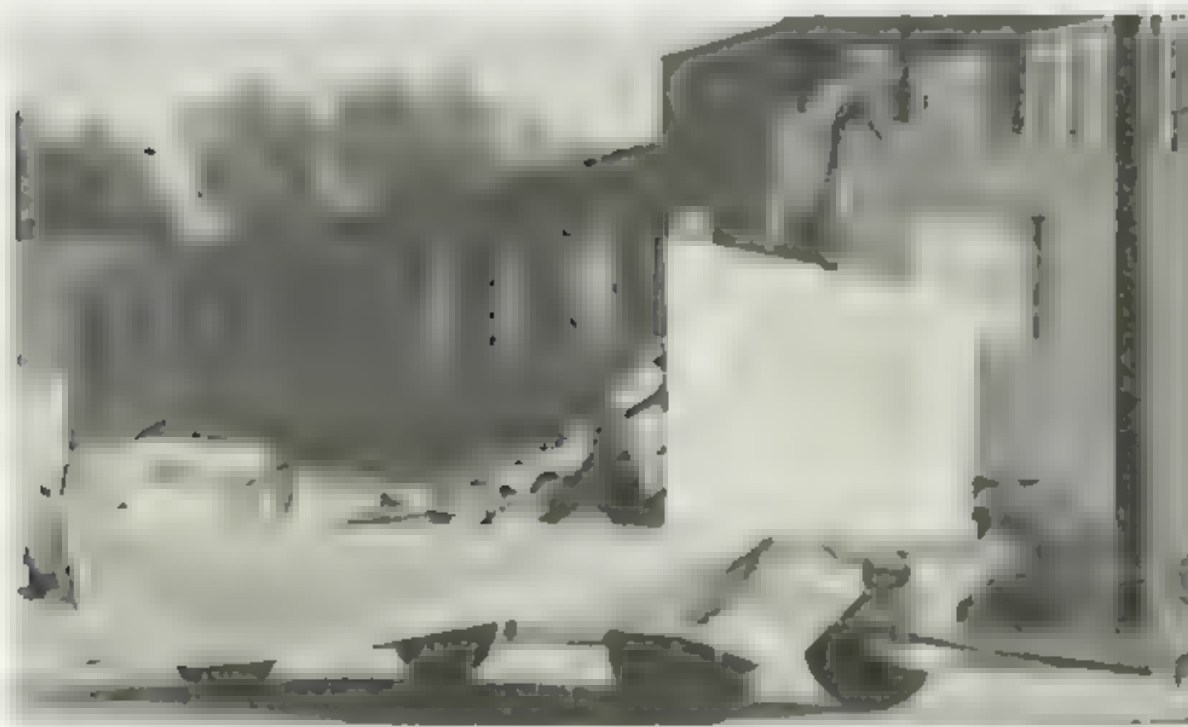
As Denny says, "Help the kids today, encourage them; there are enough people trying to put them down."



*Homecoming, parties, victories,
defeats, the Christmas dance,
plays, Prom and Graduation;
this is all part of
STUDENT LIFE.*



Homecoming Is A Time Of Unity



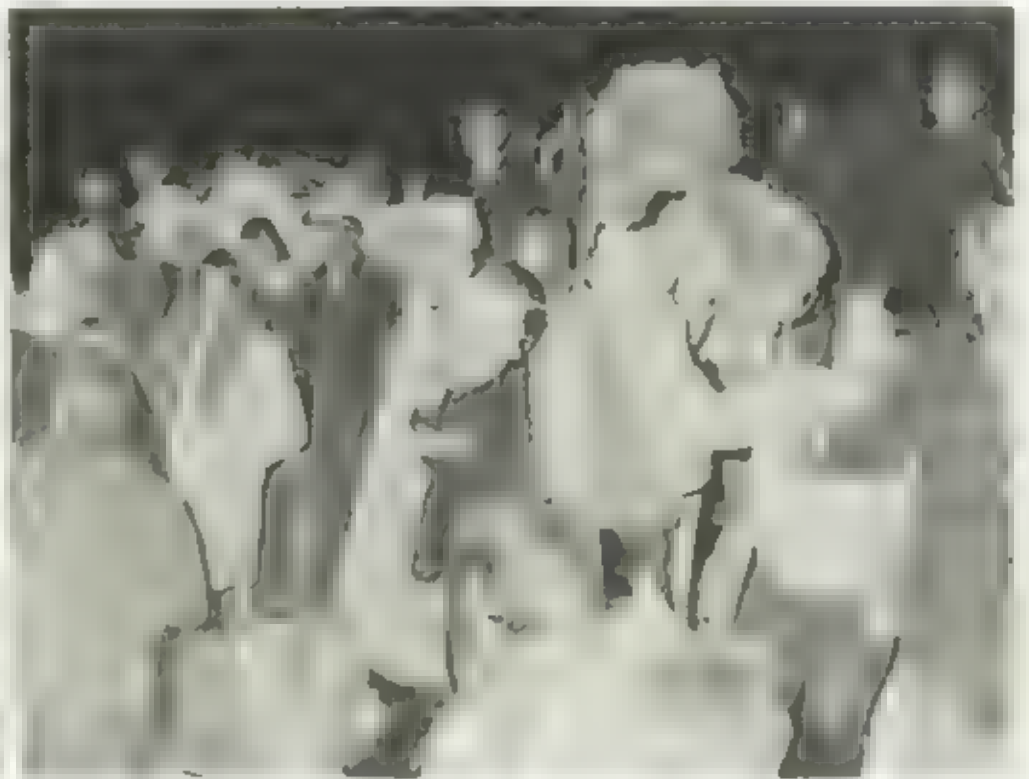
Music Boosters are proud of the Eagles.



Linda Lutz, Queen, dances with her escort, Bernard Vitteloe.



Pep Club has an entry in the Homecoming parade.



Rain does not dampen the Homecoming spirit.

Queen Linda Lutz, Attendants Nancy Lyle, Linda Peiffer and Kathy Robertson



Bonfire Illuminates Sky As Well As Students

Homecoming is a memory of mixed emotions. We work hard, each class built what they hoped would be a prize-winning float. The day was bright and crisp, but the evening brought with it rain. Our spirit was dampened but we rallied until the bitter end.

The dance afterwards helped to erase our tears. The Queen and her attendants brightened the dance floor. But soon it ended, leaving us with memories.



EQ Band leads strike dance to the show.



"The 'dummy' burns.



Pep Club skit given at the Homecoming Assembly.

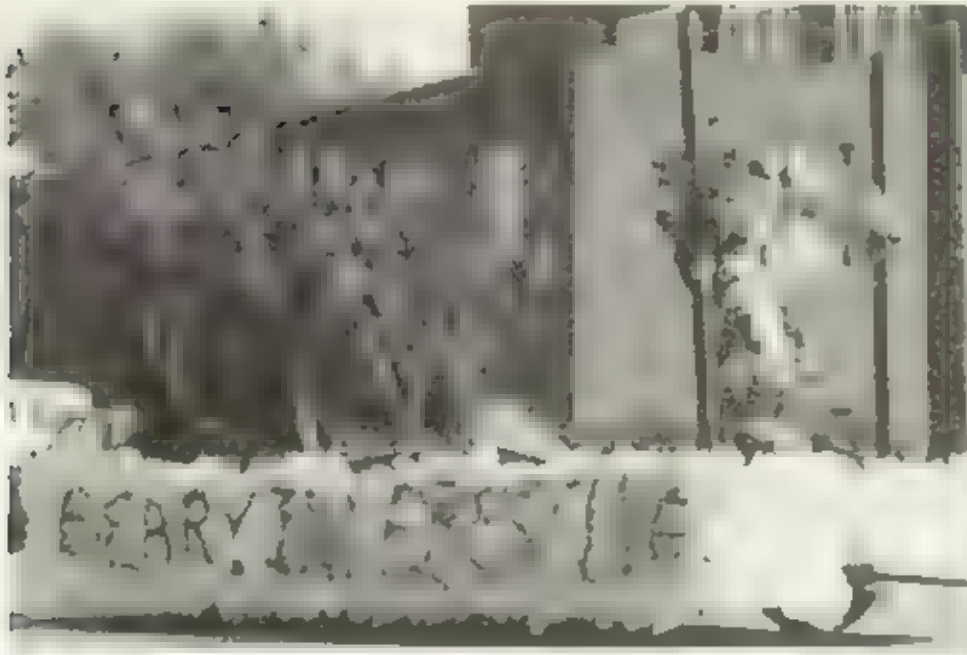
Co-captains Rob Malley and Bob Sheetz give a pep talk.



Cheerleaders raise enthusiasm.



Homecoming Floats Show Creativity



Beary Interesting-8th Grade



Victory or Bust-seniors, Second Place



Sittin' On Top Of The World-Sophomores; First Place.



Cage The Bears-7th Grade



Touche-Freshman



Pullin' Down A Victory-Juniors, Third Place

"Inherit The Wind"



A courtroom scene from the Scopes Trial



Mary Flynn, Sue Pearson, and Becky Hammes are part of the carnival atmosphere.



Fat Hammes and Sam Gretter have a heated discussion on relevance.

Is The Fall Play



Donna White comforts Pat Hammes



Mike Vincent tells Donna Cillinger that he must carry through on the case.



The problems created by ignorance are monumental. Truth, effectively disseminated through education, can effectively destroy ignorance; and thence the problems themselves disappear.

"Inherit the Wind" deals with the right of the individual to teach his vision of truth without censure from those whose ignorance seeks to obscure that vision. It is NOT a play about science versus religion; it is rather a play about ignorance versus truth.

The whole town turns out to greet Mr. Brady.

Student Life



Solitude gives us a chance to think and discover
ourselves.



Love is important to all of us.



Friends make life more enjoyable.

Fashions And Fads



Saddle shoes were the newest look in shoes.



Suede jackets and long hair.

What was the look in 1970? No one can really say. Each person created a look all of his own.

Sideburns were in! Long hair was popular, but many challenged the look and cut theirs.

Bell bottoms were popular, both for the male and the female. Knits usually topped them off.

The clunkier the shoes, the better! Square toes, chunky heels and lots of hardware could be seen at any level.



The latest fashions included maxi coats worn with long scarves.

Christmas Dance Is Festive

A Christmas tree with twinkling lights and gay colored packages set the scene for our Christmas dance. The gym was gaily decorated with balloons and streamers. Outside snow was gently falling. The mood was festive on the long awaited night.



Becky Conrad leads the singing of "Silent Night."



Pausing during the dance are Kris White and John Schreckengast.



Claire Wehr and Randy Richardson dance to the music of The Shades.



Kathy Robertson and Warren Peiffer share a moment of happiness.



The coaches and speaker were seated at the head table.

On Friday, April 3, the first annual All Sports Banquet was held at the Elementary Gym. The JayCees sponsored this event honoring our athletes.

Mr. Lynn Stiles, U. of I. assistant football coach, was the main speaker of the evening. The coaches introduced their athletes and there was an awards ceremony. Afterwards there was a dance.

First All Sports Banquet



Segregation seems evident at this table.



Non-athletes as well as athletes were there.

Juniors Transform

"Candyland" was the setting for the 1970 Jr.-Sr. Prom. Preceding the dance, the banquet was held at the Golden Buckle. The speaker for the evening was Father Kevin Coughlin.

In the beautifully decorated gym, juniors, seniors and their dates danced to the music provided by the Arsenal.

The Junior class worked hard to decorate our old gym and turn it into the dreamy atmosphere it was. A carousel, gingerbread house, lollipop trees and balloons transformed our gym into Candyland. This prom was one everyone will long remember.



Prom music was furnished by the Arsenal.

Pastel streamers, balloons and a merry-go-round were all part of the setting for our Prom.



Gym Into Candyland



Suits, long formals and corsages were the attire worn by most of those attending.



Father Coughlin spoke to the banquet guests.



A gingerbread house and lollipop trees were part of the decorations.

Spoon River Anthology



"As our love grew old, it sparkled true - it did not
fade - it only grew."



"I loath you Spoon River; I tried to rise above you, I was ashamed
of you, I despised you as my place of nativity."

Kneeling in prayer are Carolyn Helscher, Barbara Miller, Sue Larson and John Tallock.



Recalls Past Lives



Memories of times past haunted them eternally. The joy, the pain, the pathos - all were there in that quiet place, that resting place of Spoon River's dead.

They had lives like those of their survivors; comfortable or comfortless, befriended or lonely, tranquil or turbulent. And their lives had meaning, if only for them. Stay with them a while and listen to the sound of the past.

"I was now a woman - insidious, subtle, versed in the world and rich."



"Rather a thousand times the county jail than to lie under this marble figure, this granite pedestal with wings bearing the words, 'Pro, patria.' What do they mean anyway?"

Cast

Sue Pearson
Carolyn Helscher
Barbara Miller
John Tadlock

Musicians

Cindy Smith
Tom Hahn
Steve Helscher

Asst. Directors: Mary Flynn
Pat Flynn

65 Graduates



Listening to the graduation address before being named valedictorian is Lynne McInerney.

The Honor Key Awards went to Lynne McInerney and Russell Gent.



Mr. Roegner presented the salutatorian Award to Cindy Smith.



Ushers for baccalaureate and graduation were Connie Norenberg and Kirby Baumert.

Receive Diplomas



For 65 Seniors, Tuesday, May 26, marked the end of four years of hard work. Diplomas were awarded to them in the Elementary Gym for satisfactory completion of the required academic curriculum.

Dr. Mel Everingham delivered the address on "A Piece of the Action." The Mixed Chorus sang "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "The Halls of Ivy."

These young people faced the new horizons with the "Faith to Dream, Courage to Do."

Mr. Wolf presented one of the FTA Scholarships to Sue Pearson. Sue also received the Citizenship Award from Mr. B. J. Byrne.



Ann Werning was the recipient of a FTA Scholarship.

Happy senior Darlene Peiffer receives her diploma from Mr. Greiner.



The second annual Faculty Scholarship was presented by Mr. Anderegg to Carolyn Helscher.

English, math, science, social studies and vocational training are all a part of a day in school. Students hope to find and develop their abilities in ACADEMICS.



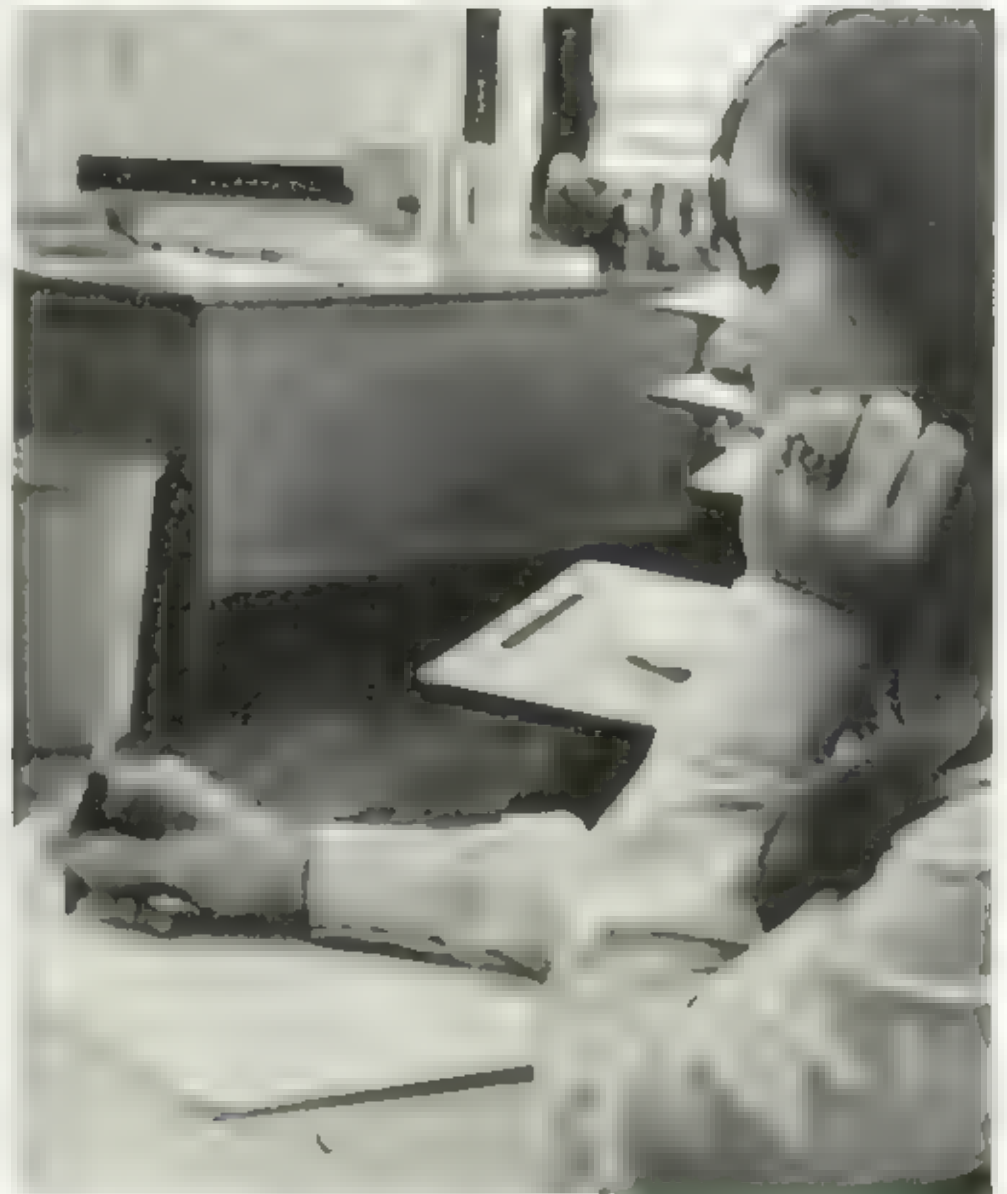
English Is Communication



Christy Hammes and Cindy Henderson examine the Globe Theater.

English is communication - writing, speaking, reading. It is both a means and an end. At its best, it is one-to-one rapport.

We DO English in varied ways with differing degrees of effectiveness. But we all have one aim: to share our ideas, hopes, defeats, fears and frustrations with others, listening as well as speaking, that we may come to know the reality called Life.

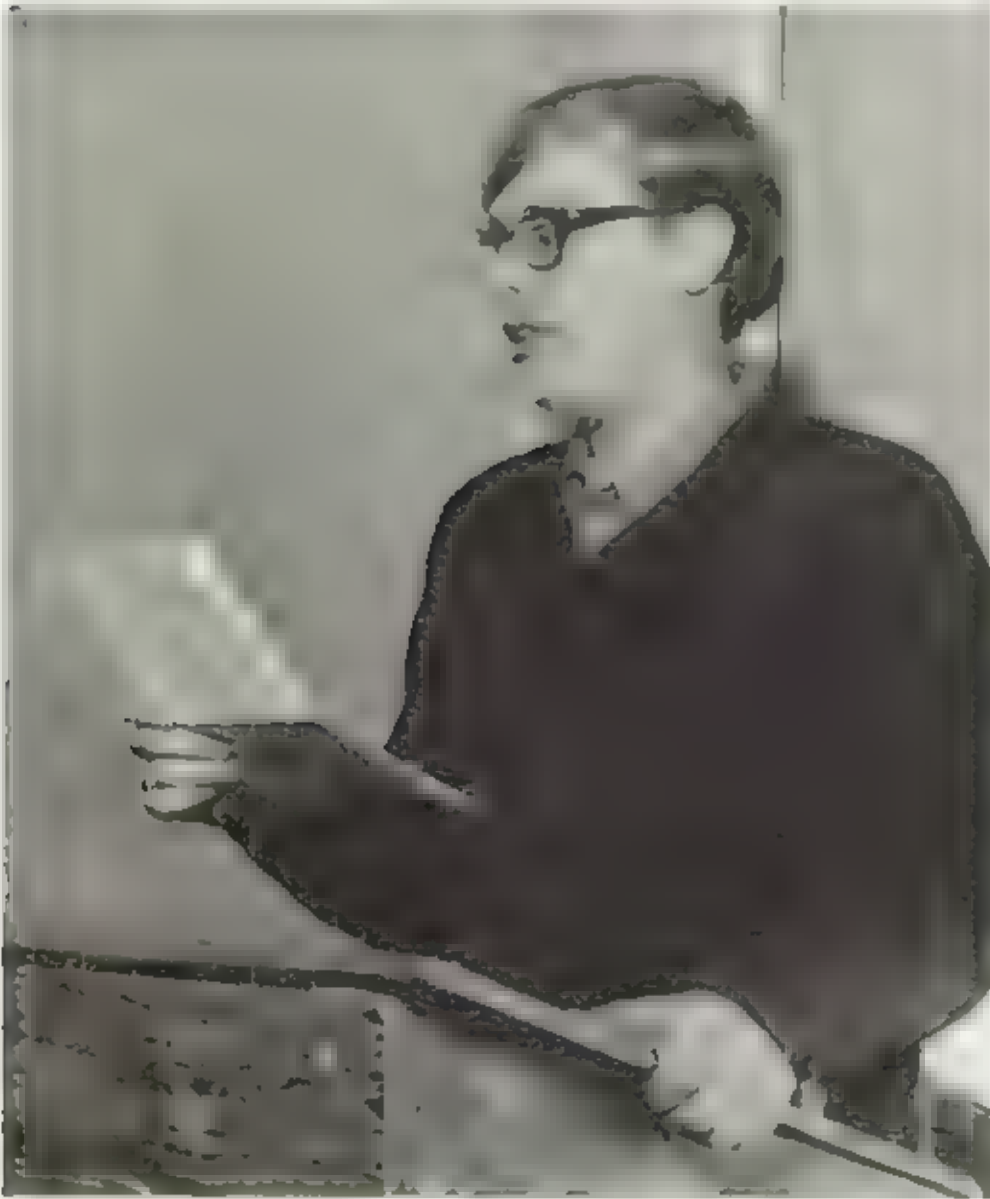


Debbie Mills uses her imagination in writing poetry.

Both Oral, Written



Junior High students learn by group discussions.



Public speaking is an art shown by Bill Finders.



Mrs. Davis shows that applying make-up is a part of drama technique. The cast member is Sue Schreurs.

Social Studies Helps

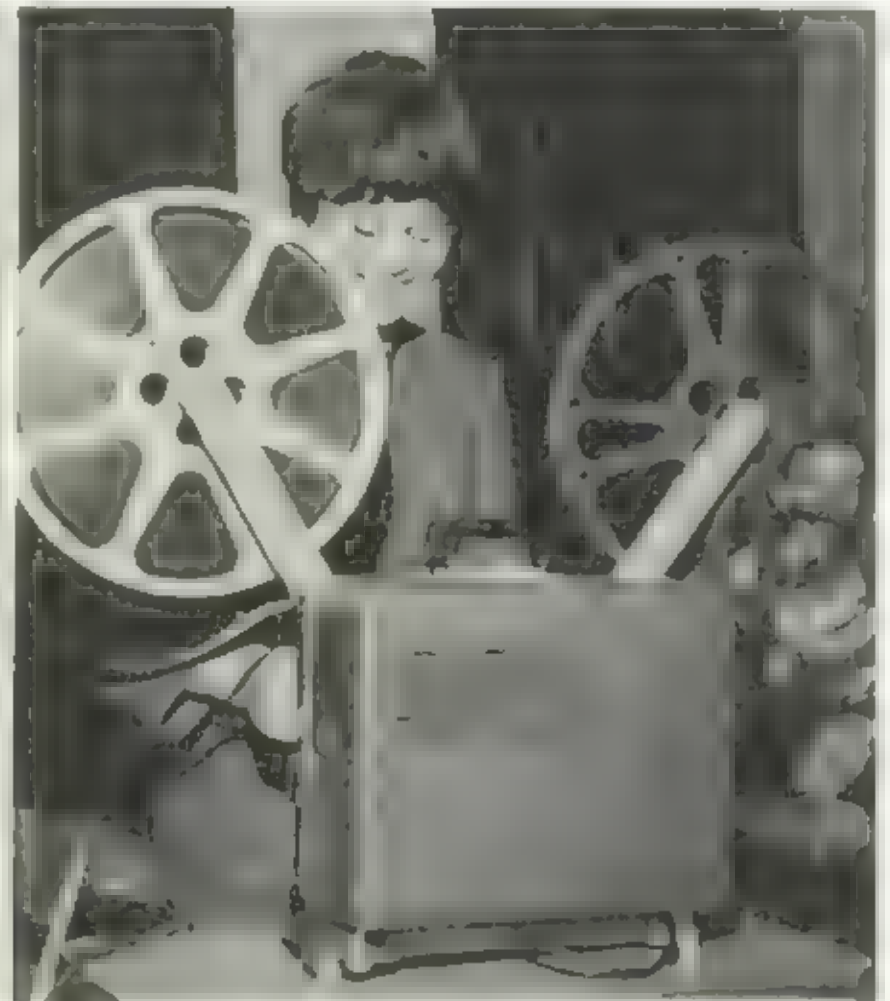


Mr. Zeck points out historical places to his sophomore World History students.

History classes help students understand what man has done in the past. With this information, we can look at the present and gaze into the future.

Sociology and psychology students probe into the mind of man and study his relationships with others and institutions. The understanding of ourself is fundamental in understanding others.

Government and economic classes bring a more meaningful outlook on life. An understanding of our economy is required if we are to be the future leaders of the world.



Donna White threads the projector for a Sociology film.

Seniors invested their money in stocks to promote interest in the Stock Market.

Man Discover Himself



Juniors work together in U.S. History as well as in other classes. Fifth period Senior Social Studies prepares for the notes to be given.



An article appearing in "The Des Moines Register" concerning a fake murder in the KHS Psychology class is the topic undertaken by Mr. Fairchild.

Seeking Answers, Developing Logic;

Complex equations, that's all that math is! Not really. If we take things one at a time and follow step by step, things will appear logical. Math is a basic knowledge that every person must develop.



Roger Berg, Brad Smothers, and Jinger Mayer learn to use slide rules.



Tim Temple explains an analyt problem.

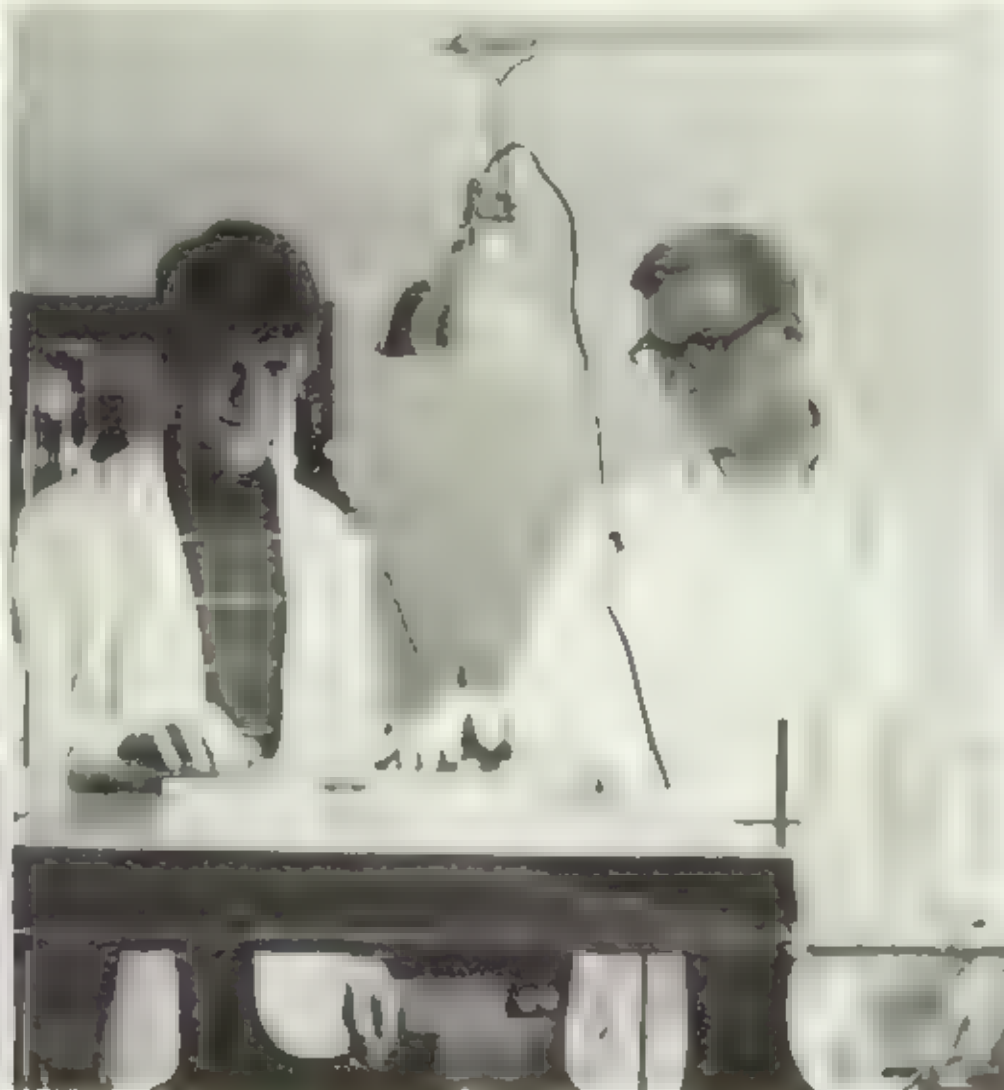


Randy Richardson writes a proof for Algebra I class.

Students Explore Math And Science



Kirby Baumert adjusts weights on a pulley.



Mark Flander and Russ Gent experiment with the ripple tank in Physics.

Science is becoming more and more necessary as our society advances. Our basic understanding of nature is to develop as a whole. Although lab may seem of little use to you, you must admit it is fun and you do learn something.



Mr. Hennings explains DNA to his biology class.

Creativeness Is Apparent In Art Class



Donna Ollinger is critical of her own work



Mary Flynn is very much a nature lover.



Art . . . developed from abstract ideas . . . precious to the creator, often meaningless to the observer. The intangible and inability to measure a product in terms of good and bad, separates the fine arts from other courses.

Linda Lutz hopes to pursue a career in art.

Musical Challenges Met



Mrs. Brown often worked with one section at a time to insure accurate notes and precise timing.

The 92 member music department presented concerts, participated at festivals and performed at contests.

These dedicated young musicians and their directors spent many hours of rehearsal both during and after regular school hours. Perfection was the goal of these students. If a wrong note was heard, individuals practiced until exactness and rhythmic precision was achieved.

From the responses of the audiences and judges, these practices were worthwhile. Students learned and had fun at the same time.



Tom Hahn practices at his private instrumental music lesson.



Kathy Robertson repairs a chair for a Home Ec. project.

Home Ec Is Both Fun, Rewarding

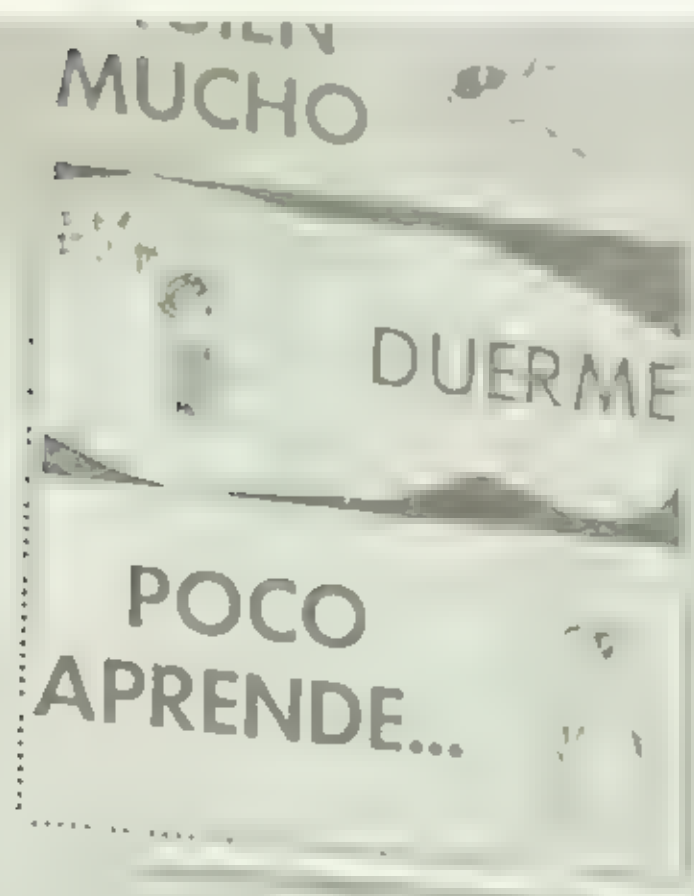
Today's bewildered girls, Tomorrow's homemakers Students prepare for the future by learning how to cook, sew, and keep house. For most of these girls marriage will come, and through Home Economics they will be well endowed with the practical experience needed.



Sue Pearson demonstrates the art of making pie dough.

Spanish: Fun, Frustrating, Fulfilling

Sam Gretter thinks that maybe it will sink in.



Spanish students at KHS learn the value of two languages. During the year they learn how to read, speak and write Spanish correctly. At the same time, they are increasing their knowledge of English.

By learning the language they become more aware of the culture and the history of the Spanish people. They gain a broader concept of the problems faced by others. In this way, the students are better prepared for the diverse world in which we live.



Wendy Trier and Katie Temple carry on a conversation in Spanish, while Carolyn Helscher concentrates on listening!

Speed, Accuracy Are Important In Business



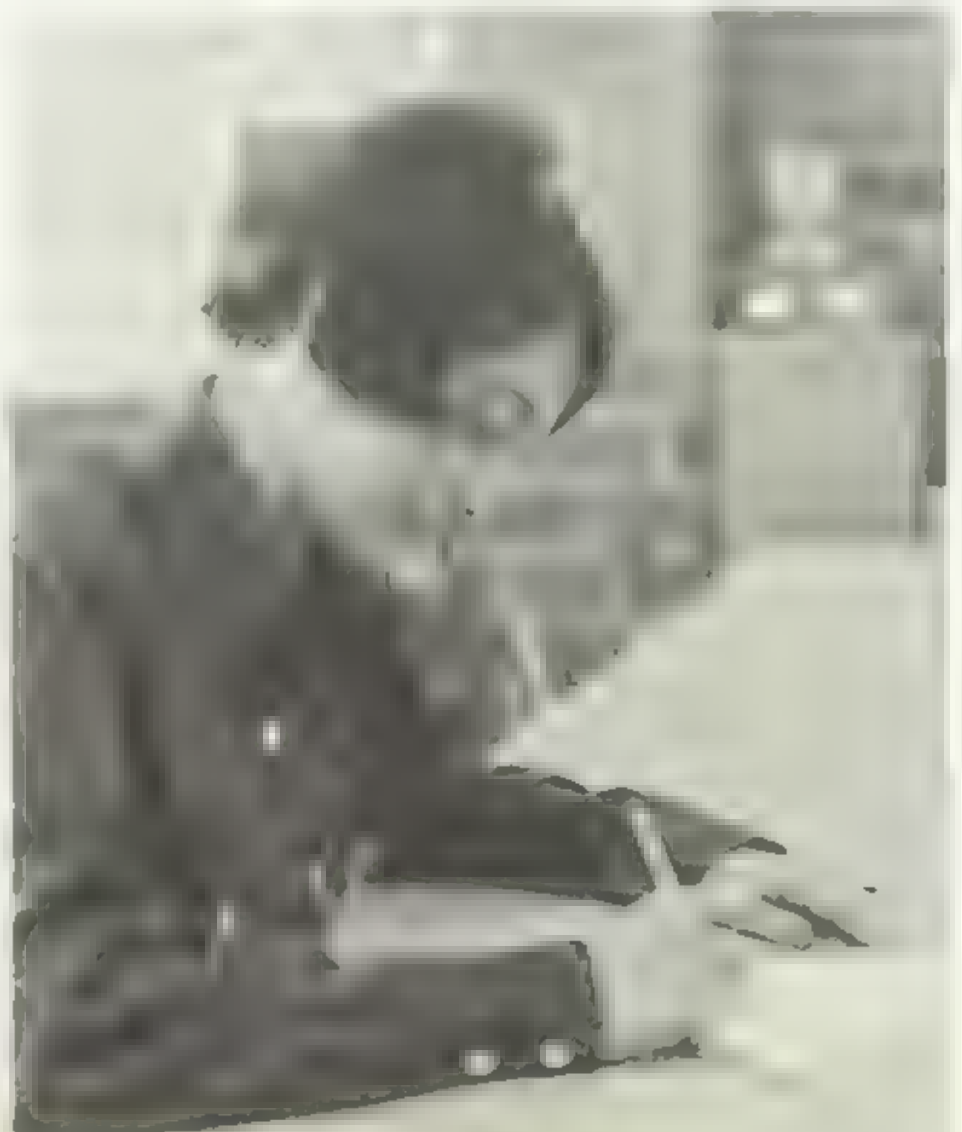
Tony Peiffer hurriedly types a make-up assignment.



Linda Peiffer demonstrates the touch system at the ten-key adding machine while working a bookkeeping problem.

Business courses contribute to general education as well as to vocational education.

Business education is responsible for preparing students for work. It is also responsible for developing problem-solving ability and logical thinking. It develops citizenship and an appreciation of our American Heritage. Basic skills are developed which includes computation, reading, speaking, spelling and writing.



Taking dictation at 100 words a minute over new material was an interesting challenge for Karla Osweller.

Industrial Arts Produces Skilled Craftsmen



The Freshman shop boys show their ability to plane surfaces.

Industrial Arts class provides KHS boys with a chance to show their ability to work with their hands as well as their minds.

They produce a variety of furniture, such as: end tables, coffee tables, shelves and cabinets.

These boys are aware of the need for independence in the world today. They strive to fulfill this need by the development of a skill in Industrial Arts.



Bernard Bower gives a close-up demonstration of how planing should be done.



Jeff Smothers works on the disc sander to smooth rough edges.

PE - A Strength Builder For The Body



Katie Temple is up in the air about Physical Education.

Education with a physical twist is the building and strengthening of the body, as well as the mind.

Aching muscles and joints were frequent pains acquired by the phys. ed. students; but with the proper conditioning, the pains lessened and the skills grew.

Archery, volleyball and gymnastics made up the girls program, while the boys were kept busy with basketball, weightlifting and wrestling.



Practicing the different passes of a basketball is one of the activities encountered in boy's P.E.



A typical view of the girls locker room.



Rex Sheetz figures the cost of maintaining a farm.

Applying themselves to their career in agriculture, the voc. ag. boys study livestock from head to hoof. Welding and the care and operation of machinery are taught to stress safety. They learn the cycles of crop rotation for better production and examine the basic economic principles of farm management. All that Vocational Agriculture teaches, helps to prepare these students for their future business.



Learning to weld is an important part of Voc. Ag.



Ernest Greiner checks to see that the boards form a right angle while a classmate secures them in place.

Whether it is in football, basketball, track, golf or baseball, teamwork, as well as individual effort, is necessary in
SPORTS.



A Year Of Rebuilding

The Eagles finished the football season in seventh place, winning two and losing six games in the conference. This doesn't sound like a very good record but in looking over the scores of the games, Keota was beaten badly only once - by Belle Plaine, the conference champions.

The boys and their coach did a fine job this year, especially since they had only four returning lettermen.



John Speaker carries the ball for a touchdown

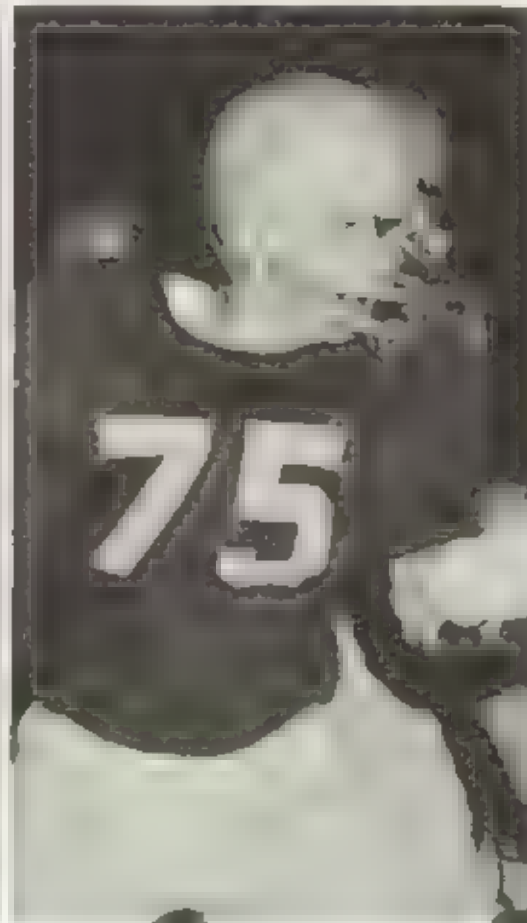


Row (1) Coach Fairchild, Jay Huber, Rich Wheeler, Tom McInerney, Larry Berry, Rex Greiner, Chuck McNallen, Sam Greiter, Rex Sheetz, Coach Hennings (2) Dennis Wheeler, Roger Seron, Ed Aden, Kevin Greiner, Sam Jaeger, Murray Flander, Kirby Baumert, Bob Sheetz, Rob Mulvey (3) Coach Zeck, Kevin Altenhofer, Dan Lawler, Mike Gell, Dennis Hawkins, John Speaker, Warren Peiffer, Ernest Greiner, Ron Bomber, Zack Baker, Head Coach Schrader

Eagles Face Strong Opposition



Keota stretches to obtain the ball.



Jay Huber prepares for the game with Sigourney.



Coach Schrader gives last minute instructions.

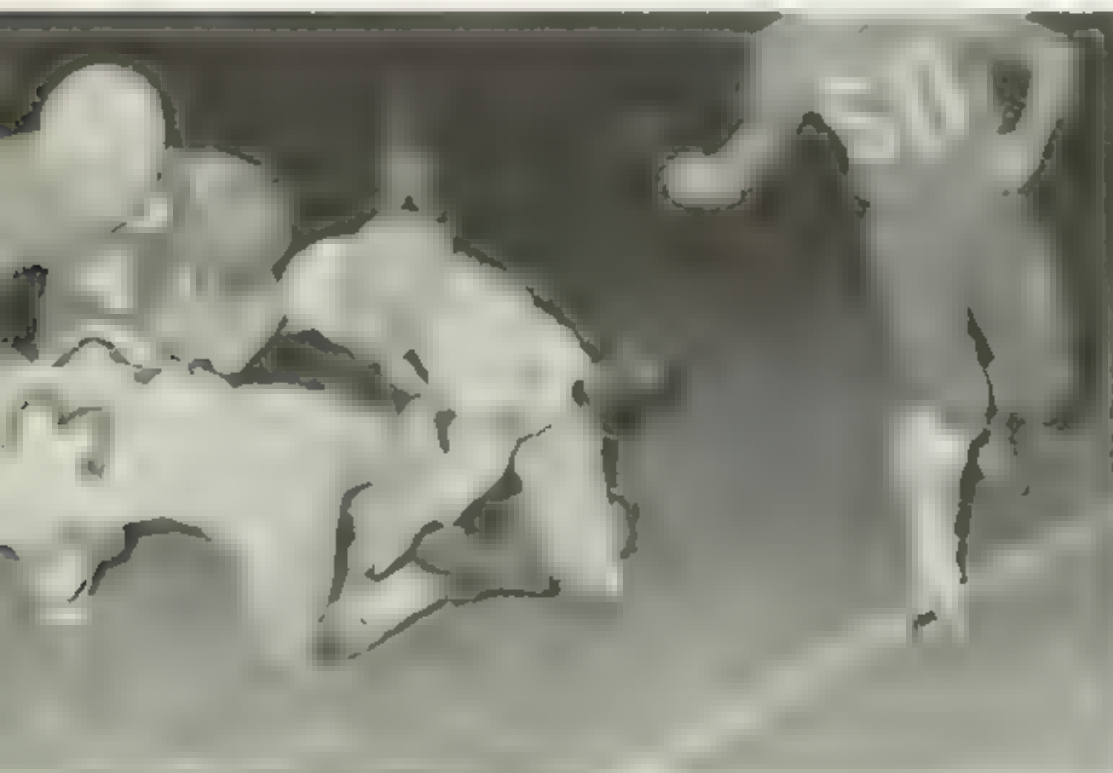


Co-captains are Rob Malley, Chuck McNurlen, Rex Sheetz and Bob Sheetz.

Eagles Place Seventh



Row 1: Bill Huber, Rich Wheeler, Randy Hommes, Kevin White, Tom McInerney, Scott Bennett, Phil Heisterffer, Randy Richardson, Bob Northup, Doug Vincent (2), Coach Fairchild, Bob Remoser, Jim Gingerich, Foster Soren, Ed Adam, Kevin Greiner, Mike Sharkey, Mike Detweiler, Dick Pearson, Mike Greter, Bob White, Coach Hennings.



Eagles stop the opponent's progress.



Coaches are Doug Fairchild, Gene Zeck, Jerry Schrader, Head Coach; and Del Hennings.

In The Conference



With 10:13 left in the second period, Eagles are applauded.

SICL Standings

	W	L
Belle Plaine	7	1
Williamsburg	6	2
Montezuma	6	2
Sigourney	5	3
BGM	5	3
Iowa Valley	4	4
KEOTA	2	6
English Valleys	1	7
HLV	0	8



A bewildered Bear watches as Keota scores.



Football is truly a contact sport.



Hands off! That's my ball!

Eagles Capture



Row (1) Manager, David Hetscher, Phil Redlinger, Bernard Vittetoe, Rob Malley, Curt Bell, Murray Flander, Mike Gell, Rodney Fickling, Manager, John Schreurs (2) Coach Hennings, Kirby Baumert, Wayne Harbison, Warren Peiffer, John Klein, Russ Short, John Speaker, Dennis Hawkins, Head Coach Anderegg.



John Speaker has control of the ball as Iowa Valley watches for a turn over.



The Raiders pose a problem as Warren Peiffer recovers the ball.

SICL Title



Warren Pelffer reaches out to gain control of the ball for Keota.

SOUTH IOWA		CEDAR LEAGUE	
SCHOOL		W	L
KEOTA		19	0
MONTEZUMA		13	0
WILLIAMSBURG		12	3
[illegible]		8	7
[illegible]		7	8
[illegible]		5	11
IOWA VALLEY		4	11
[illegible]		3	12
[illegible]		3	12



Jumping high into the air, Rob Malley releases the ball.



Senior members are Bernard Vittetoe, John Klein, Russ Short, Mike Geil, Co-Captains, Wayne Harblson, Rob Malley.

Basketball Squad



Row (1) Coach Furchall, Tom McInerney, Frank Gretter, Denny Harbison, John Hanes, Mike Gretter, Randy Rector, Greg Smothers, Coach Hennings (2) Manager, John Schreiers, Jeff Smothers, Monte Bohrofer, Carl Snider, Ray Pfeiffer, Randy Hanes, Randy Richardson, Gary Richardson (3) Manager, David Hodson, Robert Northup, Dick Pearson, Mark Woodward, Hal Fosdick, Bob Romoser, John Lyle, Kevin White.



The Keota basketball team made the year 1970 one to remember, by bringing home the South Iowa Cedar League Conference Championship.

Long hours of practice seemed to be worth it, as the Eagles played the all important game against Montezuma. The huge crowd cheered wildly to reward the boys for the hours of practice and endurance given during the season. Because of the self-discipline and Mr. Anderegg's encouragement, the team can be proud of their accomplishment.

Coach Anderegg shouts, We can be number 1!"

Makes It 14-2

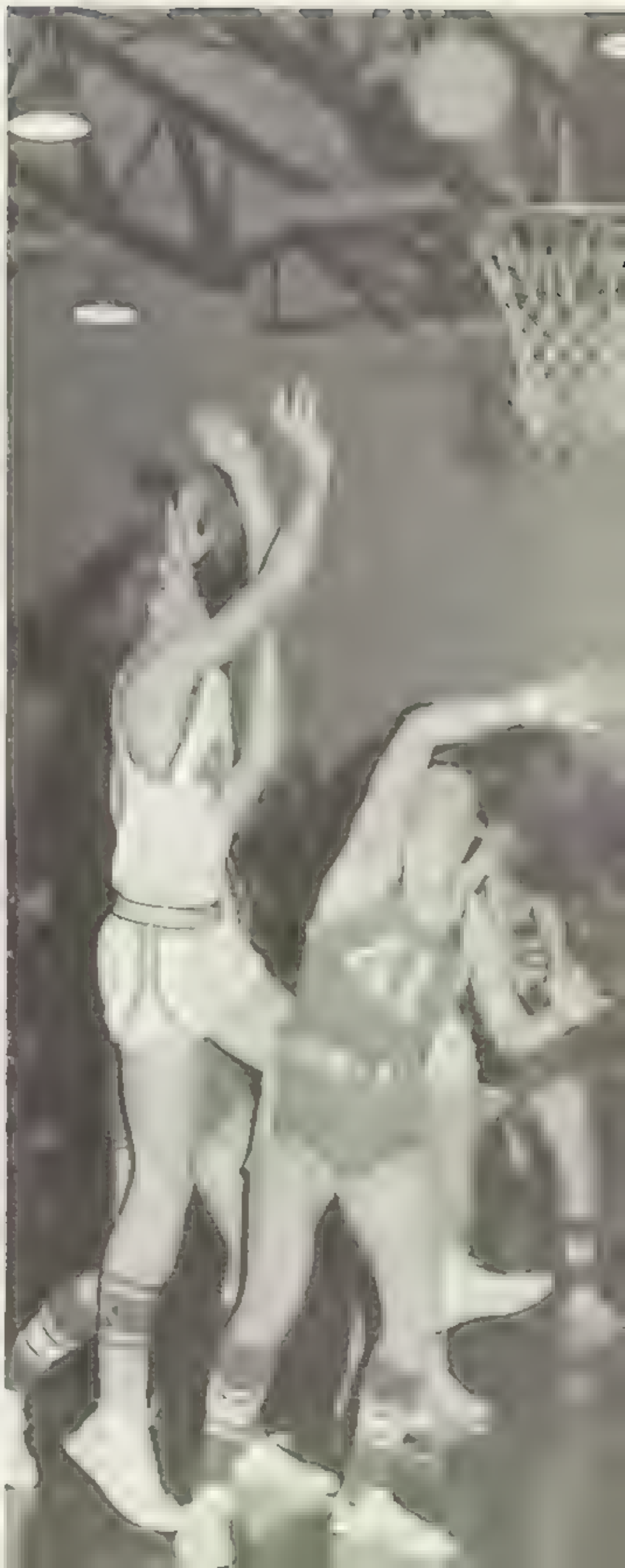


The Champs confiscate the basketball nets.



Dennis Hawkins aims for the basket.

Well situated for a basket, John Klein shoots for two.



Boy's Track



Row (1) Bob Sheetz, Mike Adam, Dennis Hawkins, John Speaker, Rex Sheetz, Ron Nebel, Ernest Greiner, Row (2) Phil Holsdortler, Tony Gretter, Andy Richardson, Bill Huber, Kevin White, Monte Bohrofen, Tom Melnerney, Row (3) Mike Shirkey, Dick Pearson, Mike Gretter, Chris Flander, Jim Gingrich, Frank Gretter, Kirby Baumerl, Sam Gretter, Warren Peiffer, Coach Schrader.



Straining for first place, John Speaker completes the 440 yard run.



Rex Sheetz lunges forward to gain extra distance in the long jump.

Receives Trophies

Obstacles, in the form of the opponent, hurdles or a high bar were encountered during the boys track season. Neither a hot sun nor a stinging wind stopped these hard working young men from achieving their goals. To break records is the goal of every track team; but to not succeed, yet never lose hope is the greatest secret of the team. Medals and trophies are rewards for an excellent performance. The boys earned several of these this year.

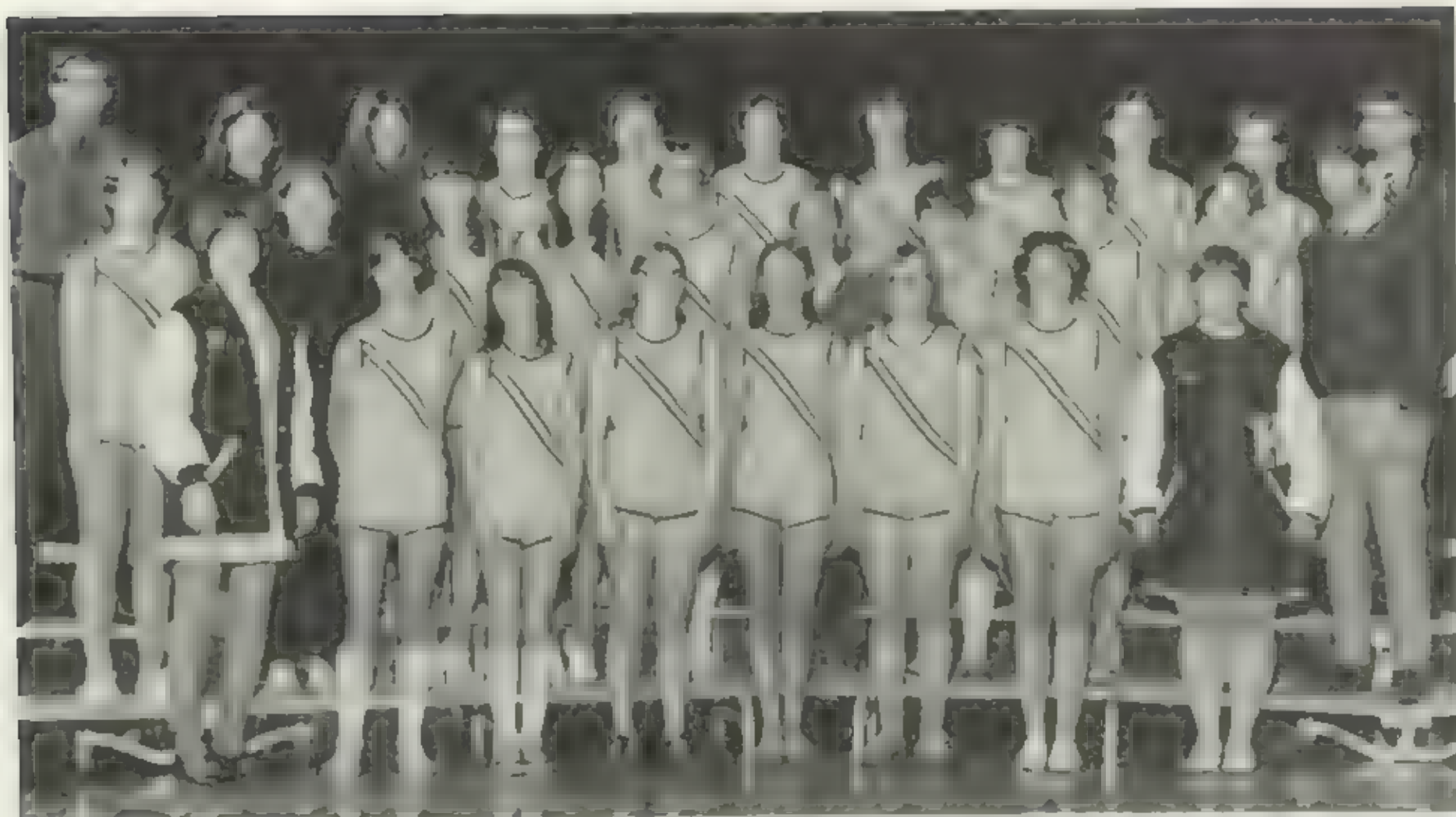


Ernie Greiner grimaces as he heaves the shot.



Clearing the bar with room to spare is Bob Sheetz.

"Let's GO! Let's Go!"



Row 1) Pat Flynn, Manager, Karen Bombel, Becky Himmis, Evelyn Temple, Cindy Henderson, Katie Temple, Tana Sailor, Wendy Truer, Manager. Row 2) Jeanale Kahl, Terri Newman, Mary Jean Detweiler, Cheryl Bonnel, Jeanne Speaker, Shari Gerd, Kathy Greiner, Sue Schreurs, Connie Notenberg, Coach Brown, Row 3) Coach Bye, Lynne McInerney, Mary Jo Klein, Donna White, Janet Bayliss, Liz Foster, Nancy Flynn, Carolyn Belscher, Mary Flynn, Melody Flander, Coach Faircliff, Not pictured: Sue Pearson.

25 dedicated girls developed endurance and sportsmanship along with athletic ability. Rigorous workouts prepared them for take-off at the sound of the starter's gun. Personal satisfaction as well as team outcome kept the girls running homeward. Never quite satisfied, the track girls always gave their all to make the second year of girls track at KHS successful.

Mary Flynn placed third in the state with a high jump of five feet one inch.



Let's Go . . . !"



DISTANCE MEDLEY Katie Temple, Jeanne Speaker, Cheryl Bombel, Tana Sailor.



Tana Sailor shouts instructions as she hands off the baton.



MILE RELAY Evelyn Temple, Jeanne Speaker, Mary Jane Detweiler, Katie Temple.



Arms outstretched Cheryl Bombel strives for the extra inches in the long jump.

“Fore!” - Whack!



Row (1) Ken E. Thompson, Mark Miller, Milton Fletcher, Ed Allen, John Tadlock, Robbie Malley, Mike Gell, Row (2) Doug Landtson, Mark Woodward, Mr. Criss, Coach Courtney Olson, John Schroeder, Not pictured, Steve Hedseler, Mary Flynn.



Sizing up his next shot, Rob Malley prepares for the match.

As the seasons change, so do the interests of students. Spring brings the experience of golfing for those that accept the challenge. Under the direction of Mr. Criss, long hours of practice and actual competition were undertaken by this team. Rob Malley was medalist at many of the meets.

Mary Flynn, the lone female golfer, advanced to state as our individual player.

Baseball Outlook Is Good



Row (1) Terry Altenhofen, Kirby Baumert, Rob Malley, Sam Gretter, John Speaker, Mike Adam, Row 2: Head Coach Anderegg, Mike Cave, Ernie Greiner, Bob Sheetz, John Klein, Mark Delong, Bernard Vittetoe, Rex Sheetz, Coach Well, Row 3: Rick Conrad, Frank Gretter, Brent Lyle, Ed Adam, Carl Sigler, Greg Snodgers, Randy Romane, Tom McInerney, Carl Bell.

"Strike one! Ball! Hey, hey! Come on, we want a homer."

The familiar shouts and sounds of baseball hung in the hot still air during the Summer Baseball season at Keota.

The team of twenty-two players faced other teams in our conference, such as North English, Sigourney, BGM, Belle Plaine and others. During their season they also played tournament games.

We want to be a part of it. Our desire for service and identity means more than attending a meeting. It means work, in any ORGANIZATION.



Student Council Installs Pop Machine



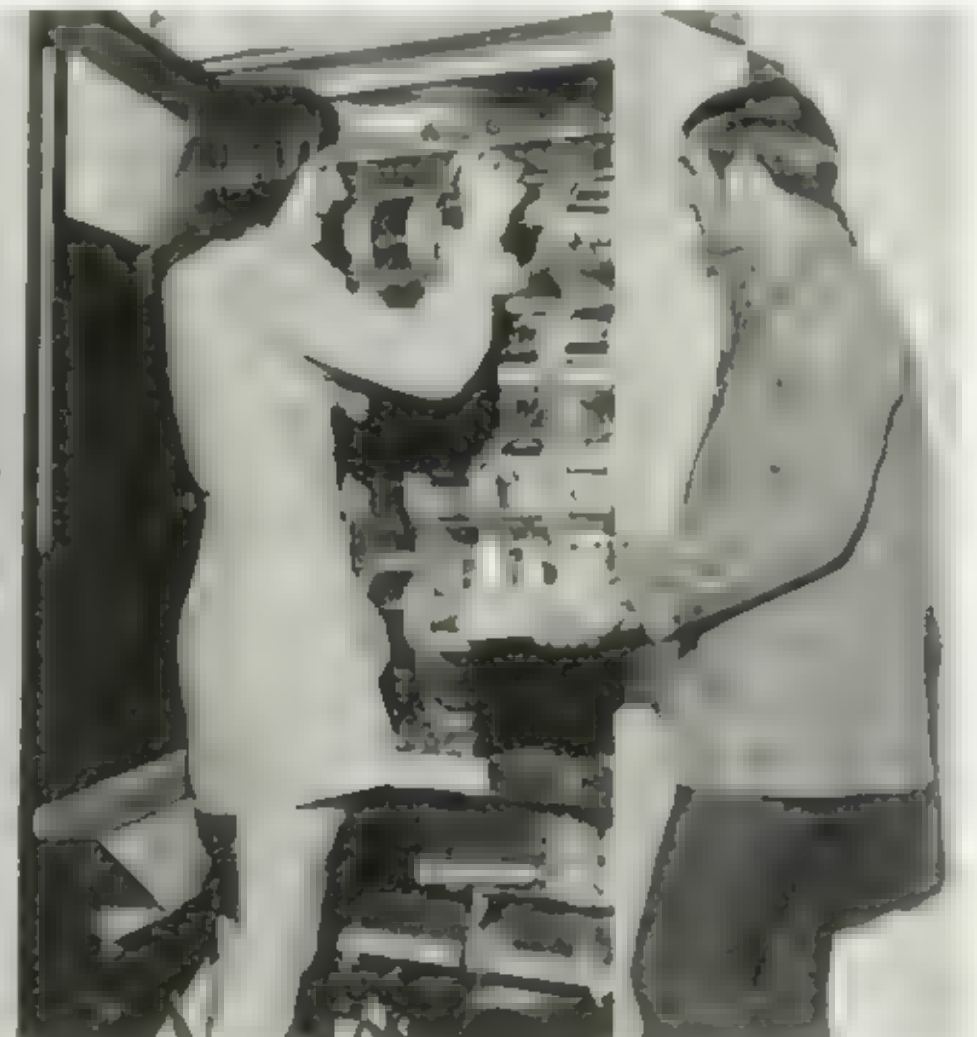
Seated, Roger Sieren, Rex Greiner, Mike Gell; President, Linda Lutz; Secretary, Chuck McNurten; Vice President, Debbie Conrad; Treasurer, John Hammes, John Speaker. Standing, Sue Pearson, Carl Sigler, Pam Richardson, John Sieren, Kathy Robertson, Mr. Roegner; Advisor.

Student Council had a busy year during 1970. The big news was the pop machine. They were responsible for the filling of it and its care.

Homecoming was under the direction of Student Council, as well as the Christmas dance and the All Sports Dance.

Money was appropriated to buy a camera for Klipper. Again, as in the past, they will help to send several students to the Journalism workshop this summer.

Sue Pearson is assisted by Rex Greiner while filling the pop machine.



The candlelight ceremonies honored nine students inducted into the National Honor Society. They joined the seven present members, all chosen on the basis of their leadership, scholarship, character, and service.

These are the students who have proven themselves and must continue to maintain the high standard of the Society.



Row (1) Linda Lutz, Cathy Adam, Katie Temple. Row (2) Darlene Peiffer, Judy Ruplinger, Karla Osweller, Sue Schreurs. Row (3) Lynne McInerney, Carolyn Helscher, Cindy Smith, Connie Norenberg. Row (4) Mr. Hoegner, Advisor, Rex Greiner, Mike Geil, Tom Hahn, Russ Gent, John Tadlock. Not pictured: Sue Pearson.

NHIS Hosts Honors Tea

Congratulations were offered to the new members.



Yearbook Staff



Left to right: David Helscher, Jinger Mayer, Carolyn Helscher, Cathy Adam, John Speaker, Tom McInerney, Warren Pettler, Cindy Smith, Karen White, Pat Flynn, Lynne McInerney.

A conglomeration of pictures and papers was a sign of yearbook progress.



Jinger Mayer and Karla Osweller, high salesmen, work on sales advertisements.



Creates New Look



Composing copy, fitting a headline and arranging a page layout were several assignments to be met by the Eaglite staff. Deadlines were a threat to face but a relief afterwards. Working into the wee hours of the morning to meet deadlines was inexcusable but necessary.

A newer and more exciting book was created in spite of relentless obstacles. The staff pushed forward, meeting deadlines and exerting their sometimes unimaginative minds.

Kris White, Business Manager; Cindy Warren and Kathy Gretter spend many long hours working on layouts.

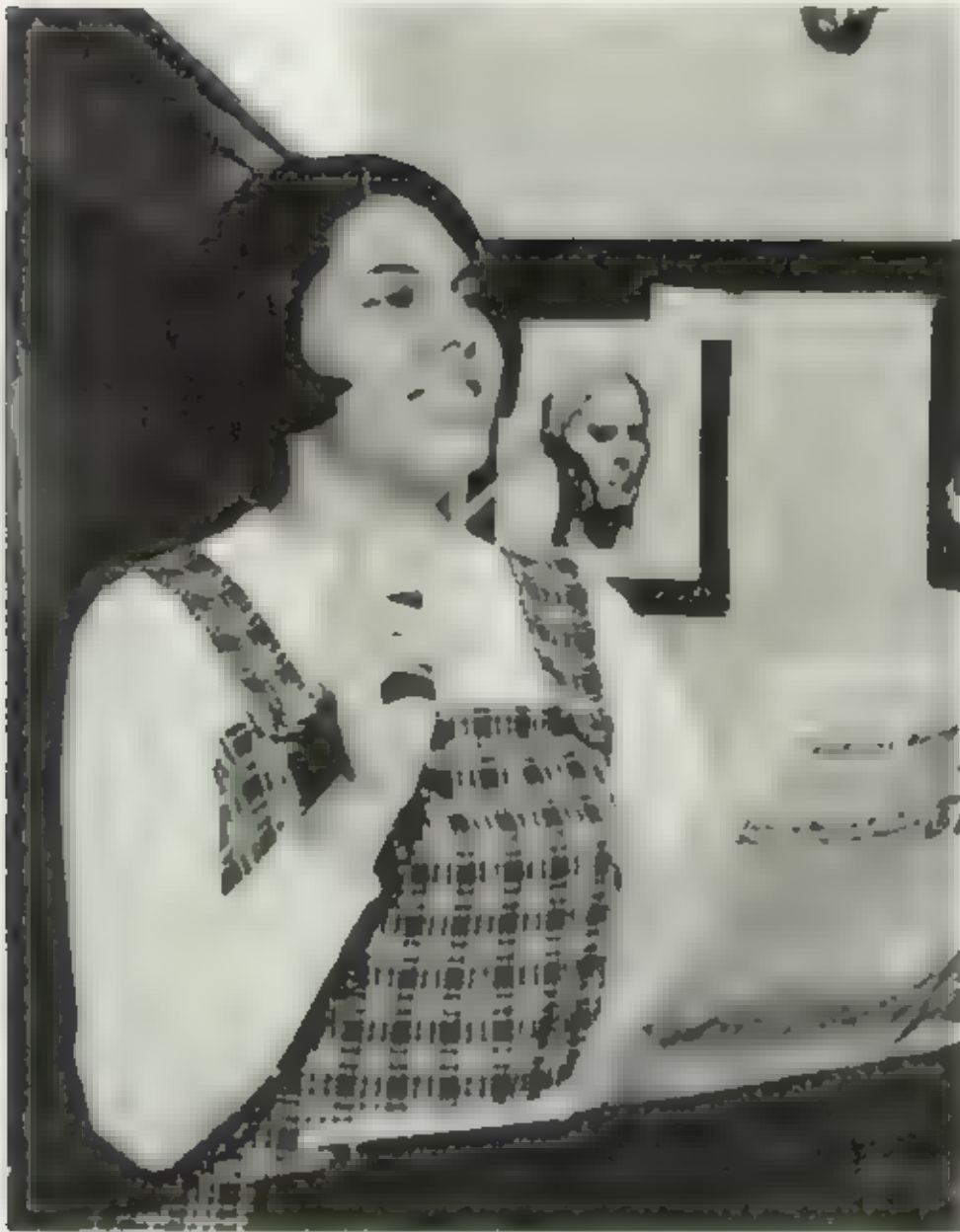


Mrs. Hennings, Advisor, and Sue Schreurs, co-editor, look over the new editor's kit.



1970 Eaglite Editor, Darlene Peiffer skims through her planning book.

Klipper Introduces



A fifteen member staff worked diligently to put out the weekly edition of the Klipper which appeared in THE KEOTA EAGLE.

Several special editions were issued throughout the school year for various occasions. They posed many problems—but were fun and interesting to do and gave the staff members a chance to do actual layout work.

Editor and Assistant-Editor attended the Summer Workshop at Iowa City where they learned and carried back to the staff members the art of journalism.

This year the Klipper introduced several new columns: "The KHS School Spirit" which offered a humorous and light side to school life; "Expression" which offered the students an opportunity to express their opinion and "Horoscope" which predicts the future through the signs of the zodiac.



Editor and Co-Editor work together on an assignment.

New Columns



David Helsher, Cindy Warren, John Schreurs, Lynne McInerney, Cathy Adam, Bernie Lower, Jeff Cave, Katie Temple, Sue Peiffer, Carol Sondag, Diane Weber, Sue Schreurs, Pat Flynn, Jinger Mayer, Tom McInerney.



Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Lane proofread an article for Klipper.



Lynne McInerney, Co-Editor; Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Reynolds, Advisors, Carolyn Helsher, Editor.

Students Enjoy New Books

The center of learning in today's schools is, without a doubt, the library with its books, visual aids, news media, and other related materials. Faculty and students rely heavily on the library, both for information and pleasure-reading.

Student library-aides have an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with the workings of a library, while at the same time giving service to their fellow-men. Many use this experience to help finance their education. The demand for librarians is great, and the rewards of personal-satisfaction are innumerable.



Mrs. Lane is busy typing library cards.



student librarian learns to classify books.



Left to Right: Jacque Bennet, Bill Finders, Mrs. Lane, Librarian; Tom Gilchrist, Dana Adams, Bob Northup.

Ole, Arriba



This year Spanish Club was again a part of the scene at KHS. It consisted of students from the Spanish I and II classes. The Spanish members participated in a Christmas party, and also some of the members went to Central College for a look at their Spanish department.

The Spanish Club went to two plays in Iowa City. These plays were put on by the Spanish Department at the University of Iowa. All in all, the club members learned more about the Spanish customs and culture.

Spanish Club Officers-Katie Temple, President; Louise Adam, Treasurer, Miss Smith, Advisor; Janet Adam, Secretary; Wendy Trier, Vice-President.



Seated Cathy Adam, Rex Greiner, Karen White standing Mark Woodward, Tom McInerney, Ann Werning, Sam Gretter, John Speaker, Judy Herr, Diane Weber, Lynne McInerney, Carolyn Helscher.

Chorus Brings Home



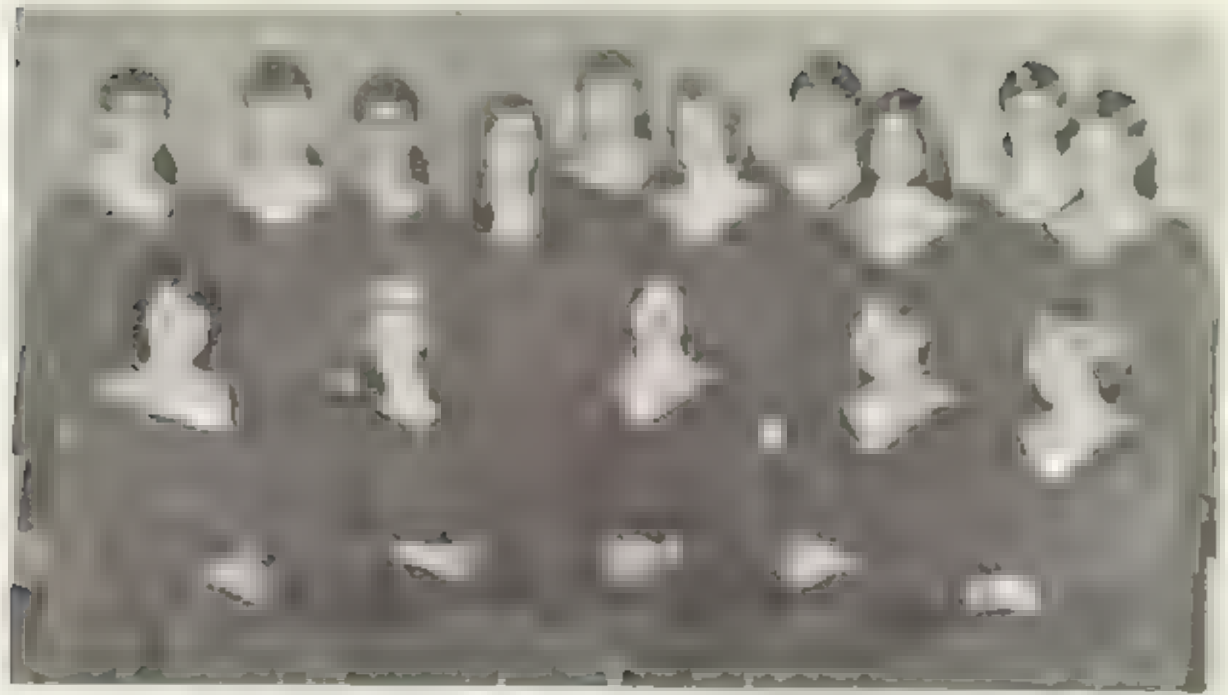
A sense of pride came to the KHS vocal department when they received two 1 ratings at State Large Group Music Contest. Small groups were assembled late in the fall. Their long hours of hard practice were rewarded with 12-1's, 10-2's, and 3-3's. For the past four years a director's superior talent has shown forth in the excellent performances given at KHS.

GIRL'S QUARTET • Cathy Adam, Vicki Besser, Sue Pearson, Cindy Smith.



Row (1) Claire Wehr, Accompanist, Carla Hankford, Mary Jean Detweiler, Darlene Peiffer, Colleen Jaeger, Rita Pierce, John Schreurs, Dennis Hedlinger, Randy Richardson, Row 2 Louise Adam, Jeannie Kurtz, Judy Ruplinger, Jeanne Speaker, Mary Jo Klein, Richard Conrad, Bob Romoser, Steve Helscher, Row 3 Jinger Mayer, Nancy Lyle, Peg Yoder, Cindy Henderson, Vicki Besser, Lynne McInerney, Jeff Cave, Row 4, Carol Conklin, Karla Osweiler, Linda Peiffer, Pat Flynn, Carolyn Helscher, Cindy Smith, Bob Sondag, David Helscher.

Their Third I



MADRIGAL - Seated, Karla Osweller, Rita Pierce, Sue Pearson, Cathy Adam, Linda Lutz, standing, Rob Tomoser, Tom Hahn, Greg Smothers, Mary Ellen Redlinger, Steve Helsher, Cindy Smith, Bob Sondag, Linda Peiffer, Sandy Romine, Dennis Redlinger.



Row (1) Sue Pearson, Sue Peiffer, Wendy Trier, Pam Singleton, Linda Lutz, Cathy Adam, Sharon Striegel, Mrs. Brown, Director. Row (2) Rob Malley, Curt Bell, Kevin White, Bill Huber, Donna White, Kris White, Kathy Monaghan, Karen Altemhofen, Row (3) Hal Fosutck, Richard Snakenberg, Sandy Romine, Connie Norenberg, Becky Corrad, Mary Ellen Redlinger, Sandy Hammes, Row (4) Dick Pearson, Greg Smothers, Tom Hahn, Nancy Flynn, Mary Flann, Kathy Gretter, Linda Redlinger, Katie Temple.

Singing For Awards Day, Presenting



Row 1: Clara White, accompanist, Kirby Greiner, Mary Jean Betweiler, Colleen Jaeger, Cheryl White, Joannie Kurtz, Linda Lutz, Donna White, Pam Singleton, Kathy Monaghan, Pam Harrison, Linda Lutz, Cathy Adam, Sharon Striegel, Mrs. Brown, director. Row 2: Becky Connel, Linda Lutz, Rita Pierce, Florence Augustae, Louise Adam, Darlene Peiffer, Judy Hammes, Jennie Sackett, Mary Jo Klein, Kris White, Christy Hammes, Mary Ellen Roslinger, Lynn Oster, Katie Adair, Mary Ann Meyer, Nancy Lutz, Cindy Henderson, Peg Yoder, Janet Vann, Carolyn Helscher, Pat Lutz, Becky Connel, Linda Lutz, Kathy White, Linda Roslinger, Judy Hammes, Sandy Truer. Row 3: Carol Sondag, Karen Swisher, Lynn Lutz, Vicki Besser, Linda M. Indrey, Cindy Smith, Nancy Flynn, Mary Flynn, Connie Norberg, Sue Pearson, Kathy Greter, Carma Flynn, Sue Peiffer, Katie Temple.



SEXTET A - Seated, Linda Peiffer, Cathy Adam. Standing, Pam Singleton, Sue Pearson, Cindy Smith, Rita Pierce.



SEXTET B - Seated, Vicki Besser, Peg Yoder, Darlene Peiffer. Standing, Linda Lutz, Colleen Jaeger, Katie Temple.

Concerts Keep Choirs Active



SWING GROUP - Row (1) Karla Osweller, Bass, Colleen Jaeger, Accompanist, Vicki Besser, Nancy Lyle, Sue Pearson, Linda Lutz, Pam Singleton, Steve Helscher, Randy Romine, Greg Schroers, Tom Hahn, Row (2) John Schreurs, Cathy Adam, Dennis Redlinger, Katie Temple, Linda Peiffer, Darlene Peiffer, Bob Romoser, Ken Case, Carl Soud, Row (3) Rick Conrad, Dave Helscher, Randy Richardson, Mary Flynn, Mary Ann Redlinger, Rita Pierce, Cindy Smith.



TRIPLE TRIO - Colleen Jaeger, Rita Pierce, Pam Singleton, Linda Peiffer, Vicki Besser, Cathy Adam, Cindy Smith, Nancy Lyle, Sue Pearson.



BOY'S DOUBLE QUARTET - Row (1) David Helscher, Bob Sondag, Steve Helscher, Randy Romine, Tom Hahn, Row (2) John Schreurs, Bob Romoser, Dennis Redlinger, Claire Wehr, Accompanist.



GIRL'S TRIO - Cathy Adam, Vicki Besser, Cindy Smith

New Sounds



Row (1) Mark Woodward, Kurla Csweller, Nancy Lyle, Cheryl Sieren, Laurie Stoutner, Diane Kerber, Charles Fladung, John L. Hock, Row (2) Jild Lawrence, Debbie Fries, Marc Miller, Jeff Temple, Jim Blattner, Randy Mound, Steve Helscher, Bob Sondag, Robin Mound, Row (3) Carma Lynn, Jim Fagen, Bill George, Mr. Nelson, Director Jeff Cave, Tom Hahn, Bob George.

Underclassmen composed a large percentage of band this year. Under the direction of a new instructor, these young people presented concerts for the enjoyment of the community.



TROMBONE DUET - Bob George, Tom Hahn.



BRASS SEXTET - Row (1) Randy Mound, Steve Helscher, Jim Blattner, Row (2) Tom Hahn, Bob Sondag, Bob George.



Pep Band entertained during halftime at basketball games.



CORNET TRIO - Steve Helscher,
Randy Mound, Jim Blattner.



FLUTE DUET - Karla Osweller, Nancy Lyle.



FLUTE QUARTET - Cheryl Sieren, Nancy Lyle,
Karla Osweller, Mark Woodward.

FLUTE TRIO - Mark Woodward, Karla
Osweller, Nancy Lyle.



CORNET QUARTET - Jeff Temple, Randy Mound,
Steve Helscher, Jim Blattner.

FTA Awards Scholarships



FTA Officers, Row (1) Mary Jean Betwell, Historian, Corrie Norenberg, Vice President, Lynne McInerney, Treasurer Nancy Lyle, President Row 2 Steve Helscher, Parliamentarian, Cathy Adam, Secretary; Mr. Wolf, Advisor.

Future Teachers of America strove to provide a broader perspective of the teaching profession. Some of the members gained experience by substituting for elementary teachers.

As they prepared for their career, a visit to the Iowa State campus at Ames gave the members a better view of what college is like.

A baby-sitting clinic, bake-sales and selling Christmas candles were the main money-making projects which went toward two scholarships given to two active senior members in the Spring.



Row 1) Darlene Peiffer, Louise Alam, Sue Pearson, Pat Flynn, Cheryl White, Debbie Mills, Row 2) Janet Alam, Rita Pierce, Karen White, Peg Yoder, Donna White, Judy Lupinger, Row 3) Diane Weber, Carl Flynn, Linda Weber, Ann Wetning, Cindy Smith, Mary Flynn, Row 4) Jeff Cave, Tom McInerney, Bob Sondag, Tom Hahn, Carolyn Helscher, Cindy Warren, Sue Schreurs.

Pep Club Has The "SPIRIT"

Never before has KHS rang out with so much spirit. The credit for this achievement belongs to Pep Club. They worked every Monday night during football and basketball season making posters, learning cheers and practicing skits.

They were a determined group of girls--determined to make this the best year ever. Each girl gave of herself to promote the support needed in backing the Eagles.

It was the leadership of the officers and the guidance of Mrs. Brown that led KHS to this enthusiasm.

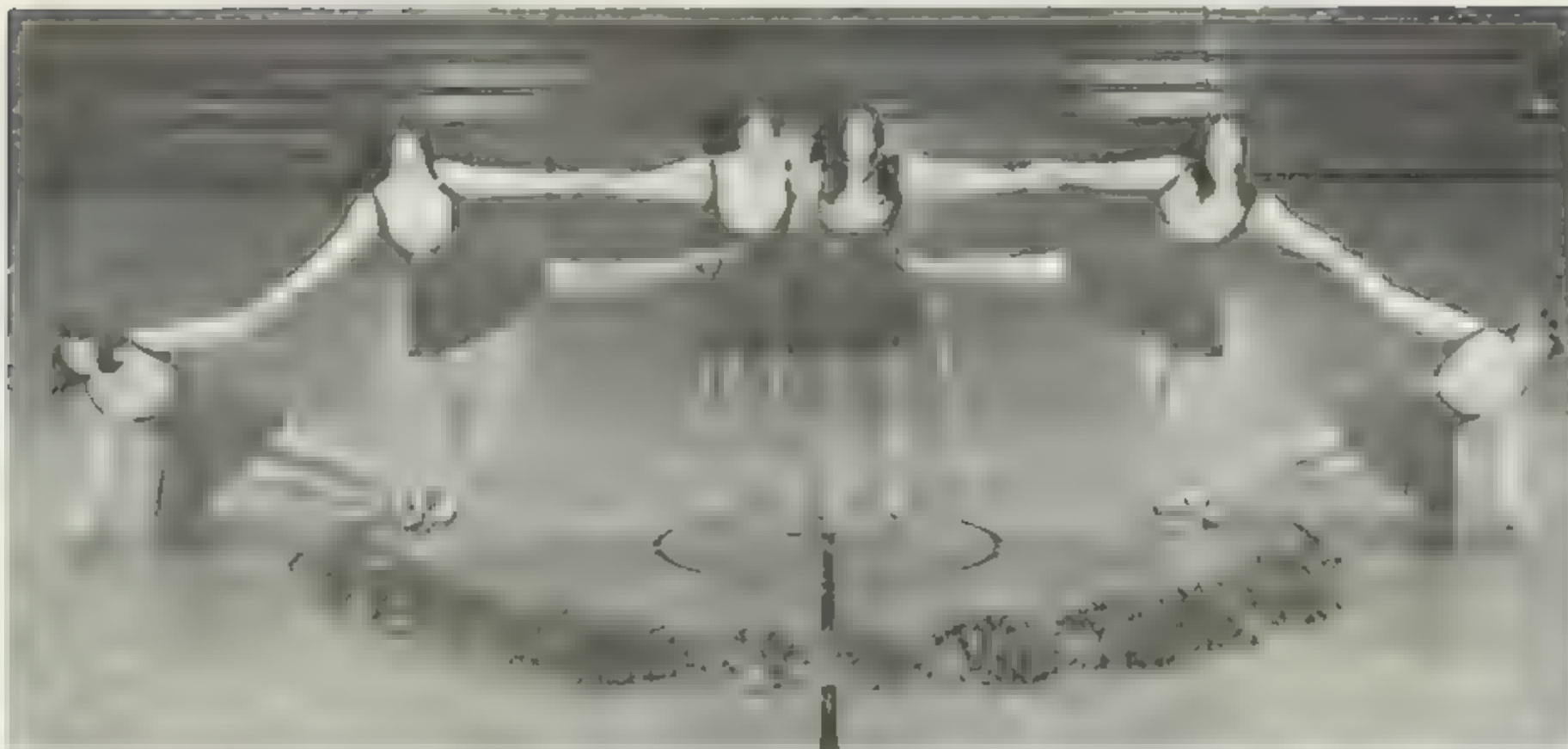


Jinger Mayer; President, Sue Schreurs; Treasurer, Liz Foster; Vice President, Carolyn Helscher; Secretary.



Row (1) Pat Flynn, Kathy Gretter, Pam Richardson, Mary Jean Detweiler, Christy Hammes, Debbie Conrad, Kathy Monaghan, Rita Pierce, Linda Weber, Melody Flander, Jeannie Kurtz, Cindy Henderson, Terri Newman, Linda Lutz, Tina Sailor, Becky Conrad, Terry Gungley, Catherine Jaeger, Lynn Foster, Karen White, Katie Temple, Florene Augustine, Wendy Trice, Corrie Norenberg, Debbie Sieren, Sue Pearson, Debbie Mills, Carol Conklin (2) Donna Ollinger, Jiquie Bennett, Susan Peiffer, Carol Sondag, Lynne McInerney, Darlene Leaffer, Cathy Adam, Jeanne Speaker, Peggy Flynn, Kathy Robertson, Donna White, Carma Flynn, Nancy Flynn, Diane Weber, Nancy Lyle.

Cheerleaders Raise Money



Left to right Nancy Lyle, Tana Sailor, Connie Norenberg, Debbie Conrad, Kathy Robertson, Linda Lutz, Captain



Top to Bottom Jeanne Speaker, Becky Conrad, Debbie Neren, Colleen Jaeger, Captain



Cheerleaders are leading a cheer for an enthusiastic crowd.

For New Uniforms

The cheerleaders were a distinctive asset to KHS. Many long hours of practice made them what they were. Precision and coordination played an important part in having one of the best cheerleading squads in the state.

They were always on hand to help the Pep Club with a skit and they never let the student body down. They rallied school spirit when we were losing and kept us conscious of good sportsmanship.



Championship victory highlights cheerleaders year.



Mascots: Rita Pierce, Donna White, Jinger Mayer, Liz Foster.

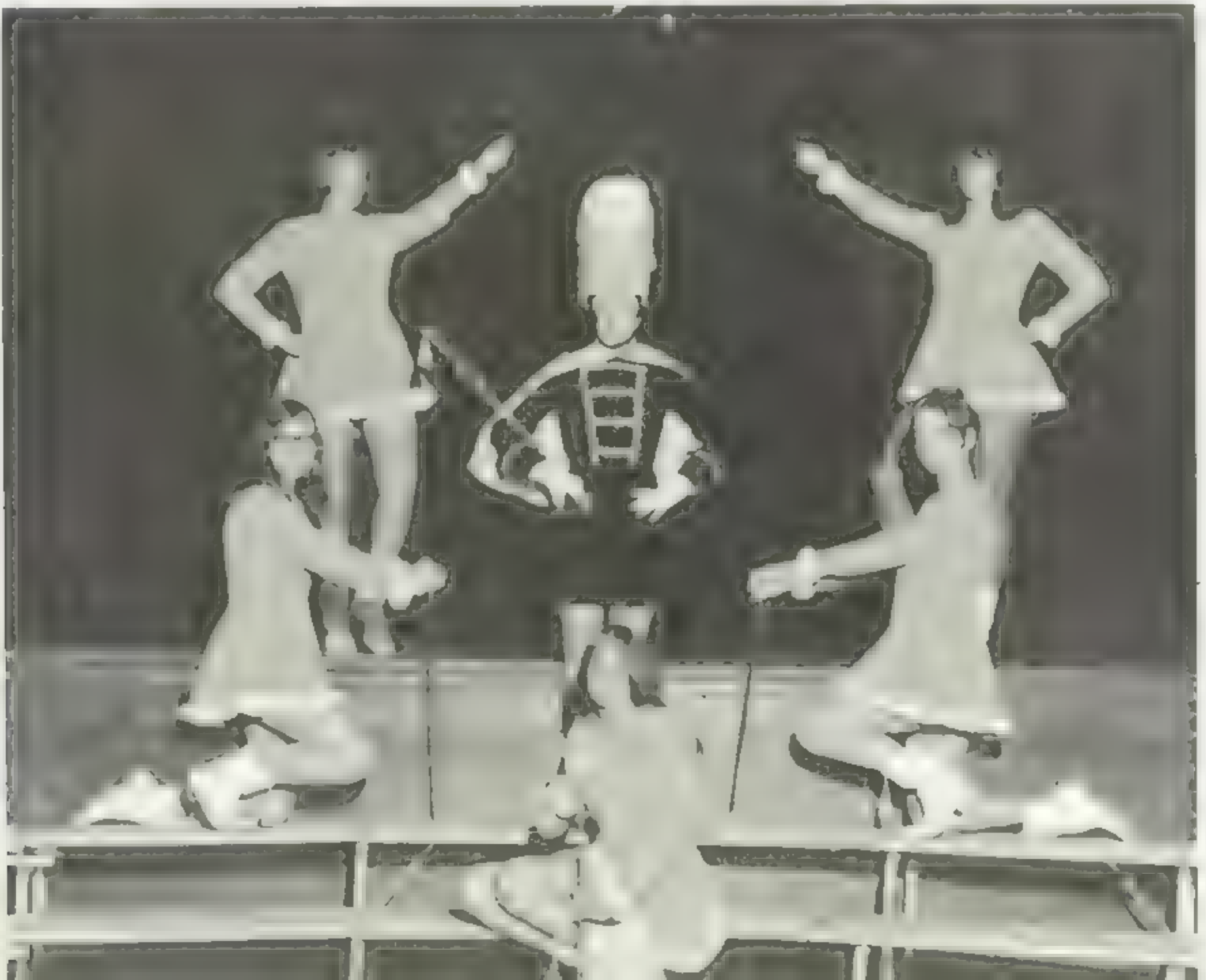
New Uniforms For Twirlers

Three new members characterized the twirlers in '69. They led the marching band in half-time performances.

New uniforms were made and worn for the first time in pouring rain at Homecoming. Because of the loyalty these girls had, they came through the weather with dampened suits but not spirits.

Karla Osweller, fire-baton twirler, performs at half-time of the Sigourney game.

Debbie Steren, Pam Miller, Karla Osweller, Head Majorette Melody Hander, Deanna Zehr, Nancy Flynn.



Drill Team Performs At Game Halves



Row (1) Christy Hammes, Pat Flynn, Katie Temple, Evelyn Temple, Terri Newman, Deanna Zehr, Kathy Monaghan (2) Carol Conklin, Linda Weber, Linda Peiffer, Pam Singleton, Karla Osweller, Cindy Warren.



About face! Pick up those feet! These are a few of the commands heard in the wee hours (7:00) of the morning as Drill Team practices for their performances. Under the direction of Mr. Nelson, the girls spend several hours practicing on a routine. The fans feel it is worth the effort when they see the girls perform at the basketball games.

GRA Offers Fun, Fitness



Girls' Recreation Association promoted interest and participation in girls' sports. On Tuesday night the gym resounded with shouts of their enthusiasm. Fun and physical fitness were encouraged to GRA members through basketball, bowling, volleyball and other sports games.

Highlighting the years events, GRA traveled to the Girls' State Basketball Tournament in Des Moines, gave a Chili Supper for their fathers and held a Mother-Daughter Banquet.

Pins, numerals, chevrons, letters and charms were given to the members at the end of the year, according to the number of points earned.

Top to Bottom: Mrs. Nash, Advisor, Cathy Adam, President; Darlene Peliffer, Vice-President; Connie Norenberg, Secretary; Tana Sailor, Treasurer; Carolyn Helscher, Newsletter Correspondent; Ann Werning, Senior Representative; Katie Temple, Junior Representative; Becky Hammes, Freshman Representative; Shari Geil, Sophomore Representative, not pictured.



Row (1) Nancy Flynn, Cindy Henderson, Vicki Besser, Mary Jo Klein, Melody Flander, Jane Walden, Judy Herr, Evelyn Temple (2) Debbie Mills, Pat Flynn, Lynne McInerney, Kris White, Mary Flynn, Kathy Gretter, Cindy Warren, Liz Foster, Debbie Conrad, Wendy Trier



GRA girls get comfortable for the return trip home from the Iowa State Girl's Basketball Tournament in Des Moines.

Pre-Meds Tour Marycrest

To be able to help someone that is suffering is a great feeling. The students that belong to Pre-Meds have a deep regard for mankind. To see a smile of appreciation is worth more than money can buy. It is a warm feeling that makes you glad you are alive. To be able to care about others is to be human.



Seated: Mary Ellen Redlinger, President; Standing: Louise Adam, Vice-President; Mrs. Horras, Advisor; Kathy Gretter, Secretary-Treasurer



Row (1) Cathy Adam, Janet Adam, Evelyn Temple (2) Linda Redlinger, Ann Werning, Judy Herr, Cheryl Bombel

FHA Beautifies



Miss Wolfe, Advisor, Sue Pearson, President, Nancy Lyle, Vice-President.



Row (1) Ann Werning, District Representative, Terri Newman, Project Chairman, Pam Singleton, Treasurer, Connie Norenberg, Recreation Chairman, Jinger Mayer, Public Relations, Row (2) Peg Flynn, Historian, Carol Sondag, Secretary, Liz Foster, Parliamentarian; Sue Schreurs, Music Chairman.

Keota, School

The main idea behind FHA activities this year seemed to be pretty-up and clean-up. A beautician was invited to show members some hair styling techniques. Later this information was put to use in a beauty clinic.

Their clean-up campaign was concentrated around the downtown and school areas. On a smaller scale they showed appreciation to the teachers by cleaning and decorating their lounge.



Row (1) Marcelene Juniper, Pam Richardson, Karen White, Kathy Monaghan, Pam Miller, Susan Patterson, Row (2) Carma Flynn, Karla Short, Linda Harbison, Elaine Vogel, Melody Elander, Janet Adam, Barb Stoutner, Row (3) Louise Adam, Christy Hammes, Shirley Stoutner, Debbie Sieren, Judy Ruppinger, Row (4) Mary Jean Detweiler, Pat Flynn, Cheryl White, Row (5) Katie Temple, Nancy Flynn, Kathy Robertson.

Annual Fruit Sales



On the second Monday of every month, approximately thirty-seven members attended the FFA meetings.

Under the direction of their advisor, Mr. Blumhagen, they planned different projects and activities. Among these activities were their annual fruit selling project, attending the State Convention in Cedar Rapids and the National Convention in Kansas City.

Several members entered District Contests and received silver and bronze awards for their entries.

FFA Officers, Dick Baker, Sentinel; Bob Sheetz, Vice-President; Jay Huber, President; Tom Brinning, Secretary; Mr. Blumhagen, Advisor.



Seniors, Row (1) Larry Robison, Tom Hotchkiss, Mike Cave, Terry Robison, Row (2) LaVon Altenhofen, John Klein, Jack Hammes.

Net \$700 Profit



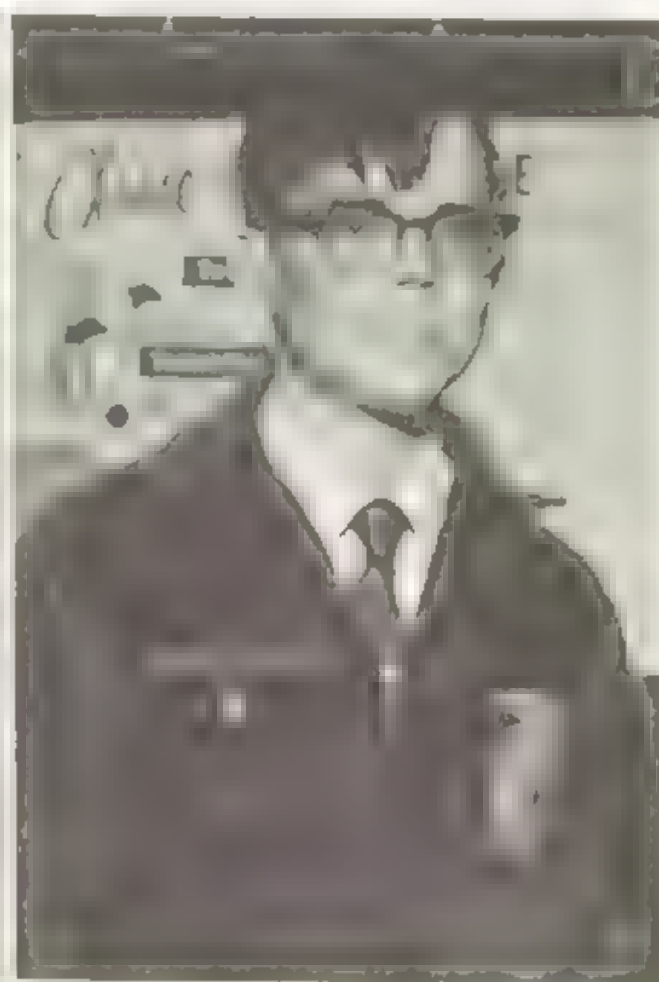
Freshmen, row (1) Scott Bennett, Joe Soren, Pandy Richardson, Tony Greter, row 2 Doug Vincent, Gary Hines, Mike Greter, Bob Romoser.



Sophomores, row 1) Bob Northup, Park Greter, Bill Miller, Kevin Grener, row 2) Jay Leffer, Mike Sharkey.



Juniors, row (1) Leon Grener, Larry Henry, Curt Kell, Chuck Trier, Row 2 Kevin Altenhofen, Dan Duwa, Dick Baker, Mike Flynn, Ron Bombei, Trent Lyle.



Doug Vincent - Freshman Creed Speaker

Lettermen Promote



Row (1) Katie Temple, Kathy Greiner, Cindy Henderson, Evelyn Temple, Melody Flander, Row 2, Carolyn Reischer, Mary Lynn, Sandy Smith, Barb Stouthner, Row 3) Laine McInerney, Donna White, Nancy Flynn, Jeanne Speaker, Pat Flynn, Manager, Wendy Trier, Manager, Row 4) Mary Jean Gerweiler, Cheryl Bombel, Sue Schreurs, Liz Foster, Connie Norenberg, Tana Sailer, Debbie Conrat, Not pictured: Sue Pearson, Mr. Brown, Advisor.

A purple or gold jacket with the letter "K" distinguishes the achieved athletes of KHS. Girls' K-Club was a new addition in our school this year. It was a day of excitement for the eligible girls when their long awaited jackets arrived. Equality reigned at KHS.

A sense of pride is present when the athletes wear their jackets. These students have given of themselves to bring victory to our school.



K-Club initiation can sometimes hurt!

Leadership, Sportsmanship



Row (1) John Sleren, Chuck McNurlen, Rex Sheetz, Rex Greiner, Sam Greiter, Lynn Beckler, Row (2), Mr. Scarater, Advisor, John Tadlock, Kevin Altenhofen, Mike Alam, Murray Flander, Bob Sheetz, Bob Malley, Mr. Anderegg, Advisor, Row (3) Dick Baker, Mike Gell, Dennis Hawkins, John Speaker, Ron Bombei, Kirby Baunert.



Mr. Anderegg marks a new initiate.

Students, teachers and personnel help make our school run efficiently. An old building comes to life because of PEOPLE.



School Board Proposes Bond Issue



School Board Members (seated) LeRoy Huber, William Gretter, Everett Greiner; President, Dick Norenberg, Carol Richardson (standing) V. H. Barnum, Leland L. Roegner.

Keeping in step with the changing pace of pupils was a major problem faced by administrators. But, with the application of modern ideas, coping with the changes was made easier.

An understanding of our present needs as well as the needs of the future, propelled the School Board toward the Bond Issue.



Financial matters are handled by the Treasurer of the School Board, Mrs. Genevieve Lyle.



Mrs. Clara Kent serves as Secretary to the School Board

Administration Co-ordinates School System



Mr. Leland L. Roegner, principal, addresses the students daily on the intercom.



Mr. V. H. Barnum, superintendent, communicates daily with students, faculty, and parents.



The friendly face in the principal's offices belongs to Mrs. Mimi Stoutner.



To keep students and faculty well is one of Mrs. Shella Horras' many duties as the school nurse.

Teachers Cope With Everyday Problems

Bachelors' and Masters' Degrees are not the only requirements for a successful teacher. He must be able to communicate with his students, gain their respect, and maintain discipline. The educator must also enjoy his work and be able to give a part of himself.

KHS teachers fulfill these requirements. Evening practices with the play cast, Saturdays spent drilling the basketball team and extra help with a confused student . . . all mark a truly devoted teacher.



Mr. Roger Wright explains a chemical problem to his science class. He received a Bachelors degree from the University of Northern Iowa.



Mrs. MariBeth Criss stands by an art project. Painting is one of the favorite hobbies of this Northwest Missouri State graduate.



Mr. Del Hennings examines an albino garter snake during his biology class. A graduate of Wartburg College, he is also assistant coach.



Mr. Tom Brown, a University of Northern Iowa graduate, teaches Government and boys physical education. One of his favorite hobbies is driving his dunebuggy.

To Keep Up With Changing Trends

Mrs. Vanda Hennings received her Bachelors degree at Northeastern State in Oklahoma. Besides being business instructor, she also advises the Annual Staff.

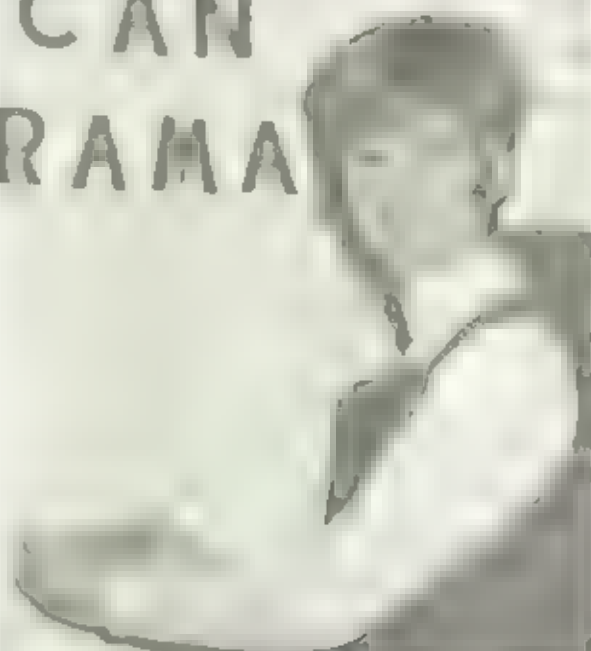
Miss Carol Wolfe enjoys sewing as one of her hobbies. Receiving her Bachelors degree from Iowa State University, she teaches Home Ec.



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RAMA

Mrs. Margaret Reynolds works on a bulletin board for her English classes. A graduate of Parsons College, she enjoys sewing and reading.

Mrs. Pat Brown, a graduate of University of Northern Iowa, conducts a daily session of Mixed Chorus. Besides music, she finds time to be sponsor for Pep Club and Cheerleaders.



Mrs. Ruth Perrill received her Bachelors degree from Westmar College. Besides teaching Algebra I, she rates traveling as one of her special interests.

Mr. William Anderegg takes time out for a joke during Consumers Math. Coaching summer baseball is a favorite activity of this Wartburg College graduate.



NG

Eleven New Teachers Spark



Mrs. Ednore Cowen, remedial reading teacher, received her Bachelors degree from Parsons College. She also serves as secretary of the Keota Education Association.



Mr. James Nelson conducts Pep Band at a football game. A graduate of the University of Dubuque, he teaches instrumental music.



Mr. Dan Shaffer explains one of the more complex problems to his Algebra II class. He received his Bachelors degree from the University of Iowa.



Miss Kay Smith, a graduate of Central College, teaches Spanish and Geography. She also sponsors Spanish Club.



Mr. Max Wolf, guidance counselor, works with one of his many show horses. He received his Masters degree in Guidance from the University of Iowa.

Interest At KHS

Mr. Lloyd Criss keeps the Industrial Arts shop in order. From Northwest Missouri State College he received a Bachelors degree.

Mrs. Amy Davis enjoys cats very much. An English teacher and author of "Cloak of Darkness," Mrs. Davis is a graduate of Morningside College. She received a Bachelors degree.

Mrs. Deonne Nash, girls physical education teacher, demonstrates basketball techniques to her class. She received a Bachelors degree from William Penn College.

Mr. Dennis Blumhagen, our Voc. Ag. teacher, has studied agriculture in thirteen European countries. He received a Bachelors degree from Iowa State University.

Mrs. Mary Lane reads one of her many newspapers found in the library. Working with youth and reading are the special interests of this State University of Iowa graduate.



Teachers Are An Involved Unit Of Society



Mr. Gene Zeck enjoys sports along with baby-sitting with his daughter Ann. This World History and Drivers Education teacher, received a Bachelors degree from the University of Northern Iowa.



Mr. Jerry Schrader, general science and boys physical education teacher is also head football coach. He received his Bachelors degree from Wartburg College.



Mrs. Karen Rubey writes out the lesson plan for one of her Jr. High Social Studies classes. She received a Bachelors degree from Parsons College.



Mr. Doug Fairchild lectures one of his social science classes. This Wartburg College graduate received a Bachelors degree in History.



Mrs. Jan Bohnenkamp enjoys teaching eighth grade and Freshman English. A Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae, she received a Bachelors degree from the University of Iowa.

Personnel Serves Students And Faculty



Cooks: Olive McCrabb, Edith McDonald, Eve Cooley, Fronie Lillig



Bas Rivers, (left to right) Mary Sonntag, Penny Stappner, Chester Wolfering, Alex Greiner, Eddie Greiter, Cy Osweiler, N. Gene Osweiler, Verlee Wells, Johnny Stapp, Marg Van Sickle, Denny Bohrofen.

Clean facilities, hot lunches, and comfortable rides to and from school are often taken for granted by the student body.

Life at KHS would be less enjoyable if it weren't for these unselfish people. They work hard in performing their daily duties.

Working behind the scenes, these people help to make KHS run smoothly.



Elmer Strasser,
Custodian

Faith To Dream



RUSSELL DEAN GENT
President



ERNEST NICHOLAS GREINER
Vice-President



NANCY LEA LYLE
Secretary



REX HUBERT SHEETZ
Treasurer

Class Colors: Mint Green and Silver

Class Flower: White Rose

This is a liberating,
exciting moment
of life
to stand eye
to eye
with the world and
all that is beautiful
and ugly, good and
evil and say;
"Here I Am."

Courage To Do



CATHERINE ADAM

LOUISE ANNE ADAM

LaVON ALTENHOFEN



FLORENE AUGUSTINE

RICHARD N. BESSER

THOMAS ANDREW
BRINNING

MICHAEL CAVE

CAROL CONKLIN

JAMES COTTRELL



MARK LaMONTE DeLONG

WILLIAM JAMES FINDERS

MARK ANDREW FLANDER



Seniors Win Second

ANN LUCILLE FLYNN

MARY F. FLYNN

MICHAEL GEIL



THOMAS GILCHRIST

KATHLEEN G. GREINER

MARVIN J. GREINER

NO PHOTO
AVAILABLE



KATHLEEN ANN GRETTER

JACK HAMMES

PATRICK E. HAMMES



SANDRA KATHRYN HAMMES

KENNETH WAYNE HARBISON

JOHN HEISDORFFER

Place With Float



CAROLYN E LIZABETH
HELSCHER

STEPHEN ANDREW
HELSCHER

THOMAS ARDEN HOTCHKISS



JAY OTHA HUBER

JOHN MERRILL KLEIN

LINDA KAY LUTZ



ROBERT LEL MALLEY

RUSSELL McDONALD



LYNN MARIE McINERNEY

CHARLES EUGENE
McNIRLEY



Caps in place, pinning on the
flower are Carol Conklin and
Dennis Striegel.

Magazine Sales, Concession

BARBARA MILLER

RONALD NEBEL

KARLA MARIE OSWEILER



CLARA SUZANNE PEARSON

DARLENE MARY PEIFFER

LINDA PEIFFER



RITA LORAIN PIERCE

KATHY KAY ROBERTSON



LARRY ROBISON

TERRY ROBISON

Concession stands are fund raising opportunities for seniors.

Stands Raise Money



RUSS SHORT

ROBERT HENRY SHEETZ

PAMELA JEAN
SINGLETON



CYNTHIA E. SMITH

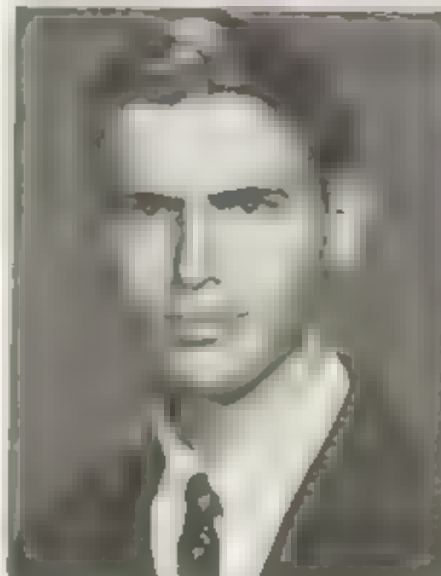
BARBARA ANN STOUTNER

SHIRLEY STOUTNER



DENNIS J. STRIEGEL

TIMOTHY LEE TEMPLE



MICHAEL G. VINCENT

BERNARD FRANCIS
VITTE TOE



This money helped to finance
the class trip.

Seniors Go To Denver



ELAINE VOGEL



CYNTHIA JOY WARREN



LINDA MARIE WEBER



WILLIAM C. WELLS

The seniors of 1970 have endured 12 years of test-taking, detention with a crabby teacher, the scared feeling of hearing their name on the intercom. But they also remember the fun they had with the gang and being a part of KHS.

55 seniors broke tradition and went to the Denver-Colorado Springs area on their class trip. They took the "Denver Zephyr" to



Enjoying the Prom are two Seniors, Louise Adam and Mark Flander.

On Their Class Trip

Denver and toured out there on chartered buses. The beautiful snow-capped mountains and the Air Force Academy will long be remembered by those who saw them. A tired but satisfied group returned to Keota via the same train.

ANN JOLENE WERNING

DONNA MARIE WHITE



What the future holds for these graduates is unforeseen. The times are changing - and so are the seniors of 1970.

KRISTIE JANE WHITE

PEG YODER



Heads bowed in prayer, the Seniors listen to the invocation.

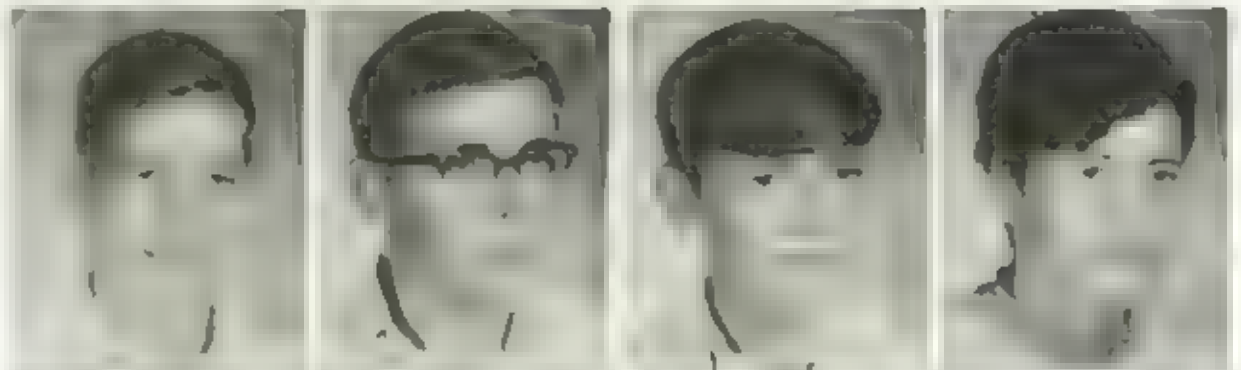
Miss Carol Wolfe, Mrs. MariBeth Criss,
Connie Norenberg; Secretary, Tana
Sailor; Treasurer, Sue Schreurs; Presi-
dent, Murray Flander; Vice President,
Mr. Doug Fairchild, Mr. Dan Shaffer.



Janet Adam
Kevin Altenhofen
Richard Baker
Kirby Baumert



Gary Bayliss
Lynn Beckler
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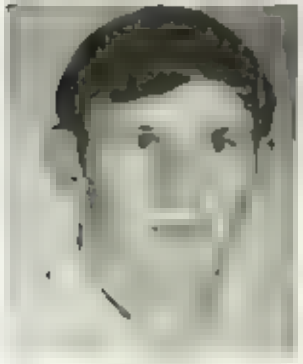
Money...



Rodney Fickling
John Fisher
Murray Flander
Mike Flynn



Pat Flynn
Liz Foster
Leon Greiner
Milo Greiner



Rex Greiner
Sam Gretter
Tom Hahn
Linda Harbison



Dennis Ray Hawkins
Doug Henderson
Larry Henry
Sam Jaeger



Marcelene Juniper
Jeannie Kurtz
Carla Lankford
Trent Lyle



Jinger Mayer
Pam Miller
Debbie Mills
Terri Newman

Prom Is The "Big Event."

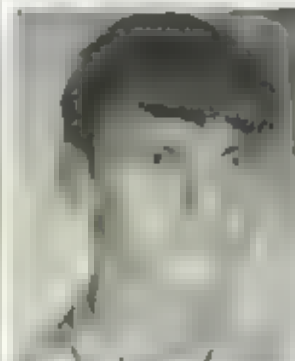
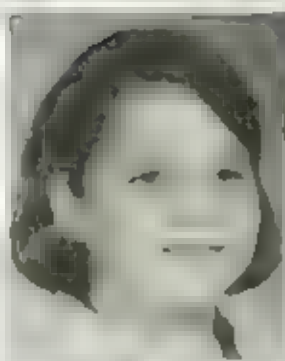
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Leroy Striegel



John Tadlock
Katie Temple
Chuck Trier
Wendy Trier



Philip Vincent
Diane Weber
Cheryl White
John Williams



Always a problem, Juniors raised money by serving a Chili Supper and selling candy. The need for the money is to finance the Jr.-Sr. Prom. Next year they will again need money for the class trip.

Deanna Zehr



In Remembrance - Jim Lutz



We remember, Jim.

We can still see your shy smile and hear your friendly "hi". We remember your eyes - innocent eyes that veiled your love of fun and mischief. As one of the Eagles on the J. V. basketball team, you became very special to us. You always seemed to have time for working on 4-H projects and the farm. There are so many things we think of, just little things, but all a part of YOU.

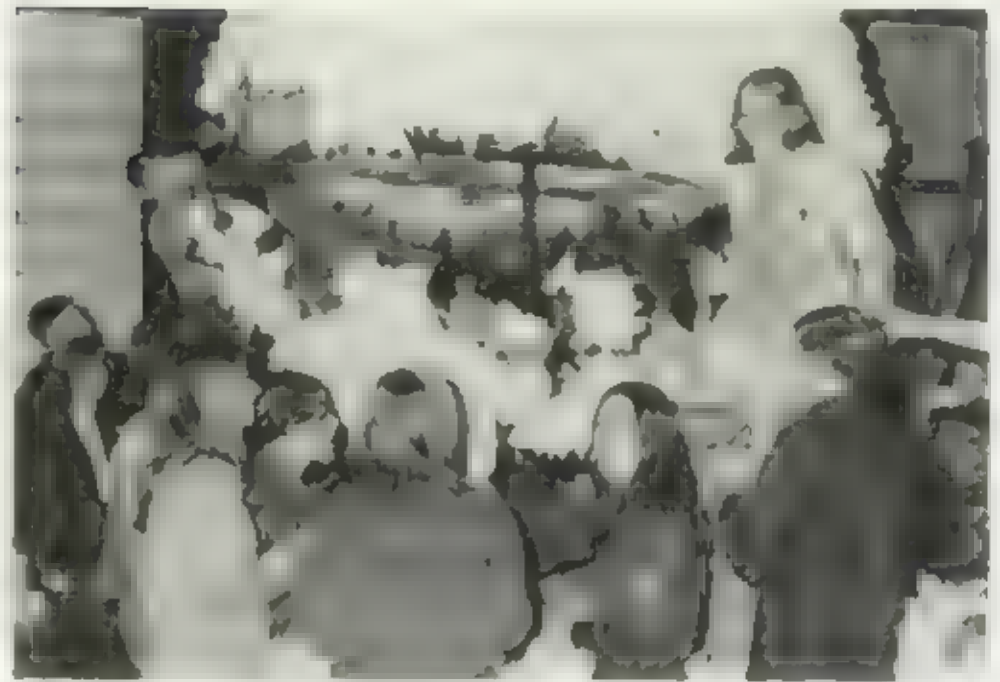
We remember July 27, 1969. You were with a group of guys on an FFA outing at Lake Darling. You were swimming out to the raft - but you never made it.

We remember Jim. We won't forget.



Sophomores Are The

Sophomore students are an important part of KHS. They know how to build floats and take pride in it. No longer shy freshmen, they still lack confidence found in the upper classmen. But give them time and they will be graduates of '72."



Sophomores build winning float.

Ed Adam
Mike Adam
Karen Altenhofen
Terry Altenhofen



Jac Bennett
Becky Conrad
Earl Cottrell
Jeff DeLong



Michael Detweiler
Terry A. Duwa
Bob Finders
Chris Flander



Shari Gell
Jim Gingerich
Kathy Greiner
Kevin Greiner



Champion Float Builders



Myron Greiner
Frank Gretter
Christy Hammes
Jeff Hammes



John Hammes
Phil Heisdorffer
Steve Heisdorffer
Cindy Henderson



Judy Herr
Bill Huber
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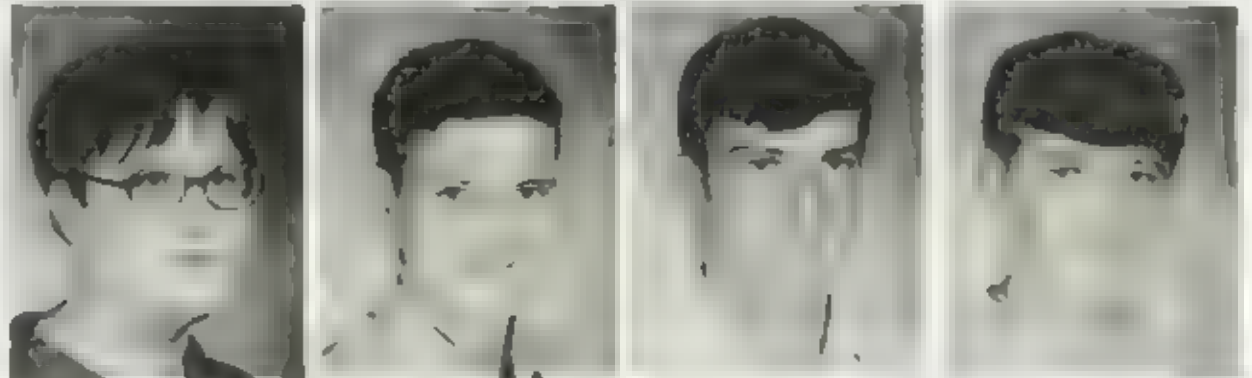
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Tony Peiffer
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Sophomores: A Part Of Sr. High

Pam Richardson
Randy Romine
Judy Ruplinger
Mike Shirkey



Karla Short
Dan Stoen
Roger Stoen
Carl Sigler



Greg Smothers
Jim Stutzman
Evelyn Temple
Jane Walden



Mike Weber
Karen White
Bob White
Mark Woodward



Christy Hammes; Treasurer, Becky Conrad; Vice President, John Lyle; Secretary, Mrs. Reynolds, Bob White; President, Mr. Zeck, Mr. Hennings.



Freshmen, Freshmen Don't Be Shy



Dana Adams
Denise Adams
Randy Altenhofen
Denise Baughman



Janet Bayliss
Scott Bennett
Vicki Besser
Monte Bohrofen



Karen Bombel
Bernard Bower
Wayne Conkity
Charlotte Cottrell



Mike Eldredge
Jim Fagen
Melody Flander
Carma Flynn



Nancy Flynn
Peg Flynn
Hal Fosdick
Lynn Foster



Linda Greiner
Tony Gretter
Mike Gretter
Mildred Hahn

Freshmen Become A

Judy Hammes
Randy Hammes
Becky Hammes
Denny Harblson



Fred Heisdorffer
David Helscher
Diane Kerber
Mary Jo Klein



Lance Miller
Randy Nall
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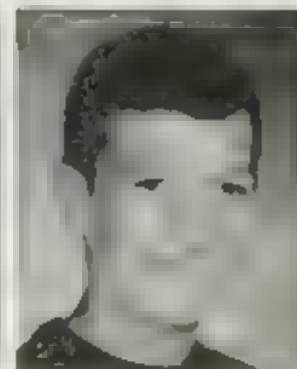
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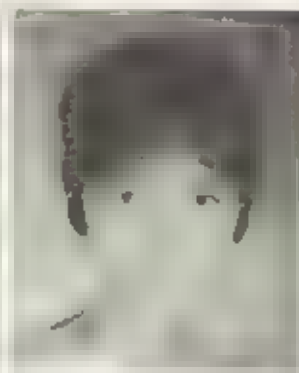
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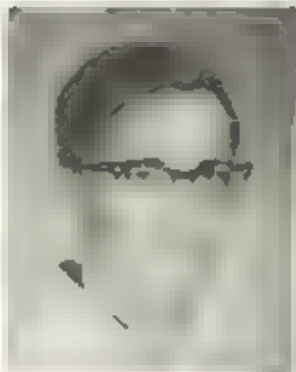
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Richard Snakenberg



Part Of Activities



Jeanne Speaker
Donna Stark
Sharon Striegel
Gary Tinnes



Jim Van Sickle
Douglas Vincent
Claire Wehr
Kevin White



Gary Wickenkamp
Randy Williams
Cindy Witthoff

Gary Richardson; Treasurer, Jeanne Speaker; President, Mr. Blumhagen, Becky Hammes, Vice President, Mrs. Bohnenkamp, Mr. Criss, Nancy Flynn; Secretary.

Freshmen are a bewildered group of students. They are amazed by the ease which Juniors and Seniors handle themselves. Soon, they too, will become relaxed and care-free.



Eighth Are Established In

Leiloni Adrian
Jim Blattner
Randy Bombel
Kevin Cave



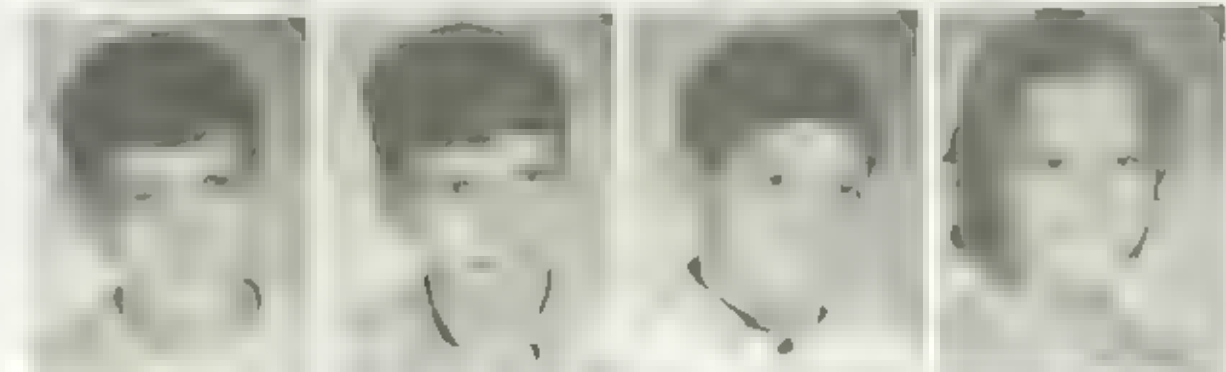
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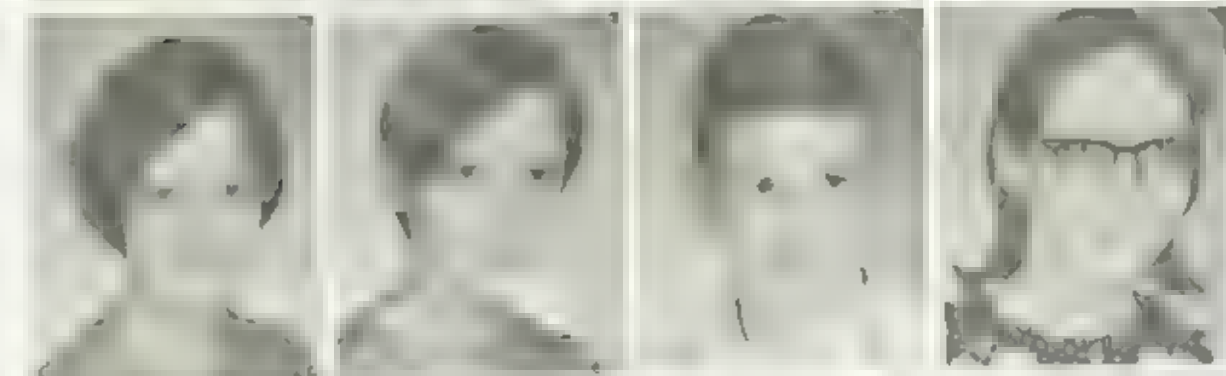
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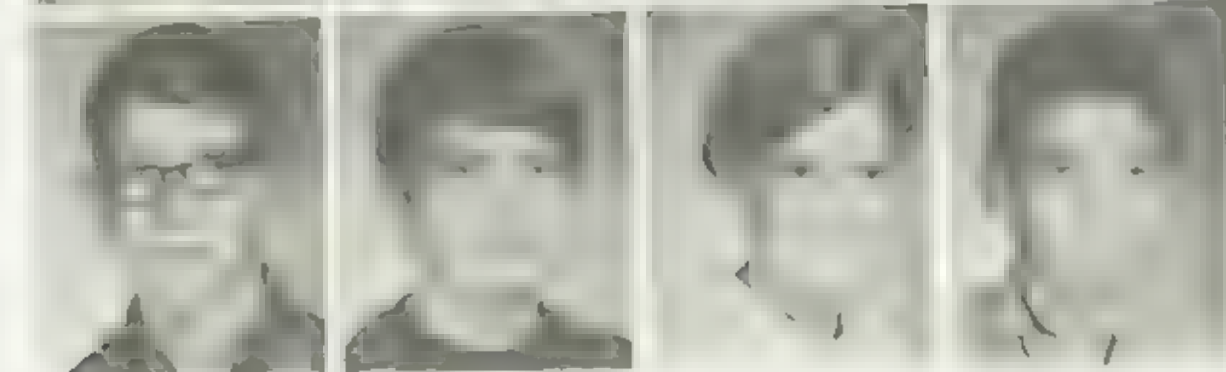
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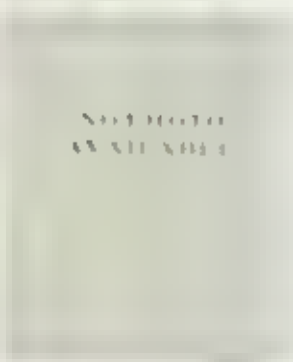
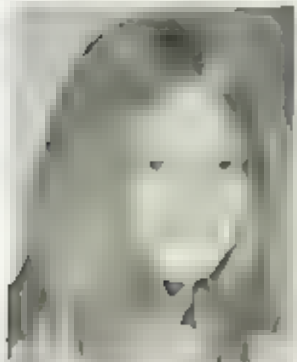
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Teri Norenberg
Ron Northup



Their Surroundings At KIIS



Debbie Paarman
Ted Peiffer
Ron Robertson
Frank Ruplinger



Cheryl Sailor
Ann Shirkey
Holte Short
Bev Sieren



Mary Sieren
Vickie Sieren
Laurie Stoutner
Jeff Temple



Molly Trier
Carl Vincent
Patty Weber
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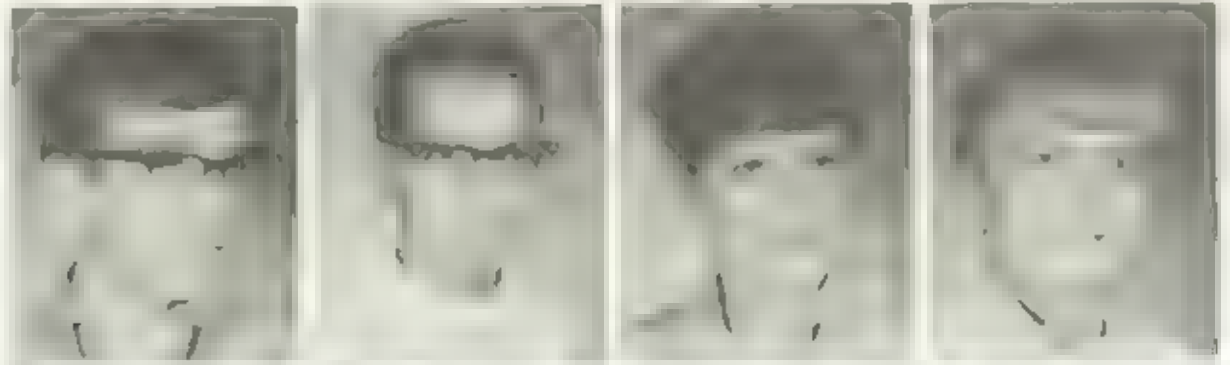
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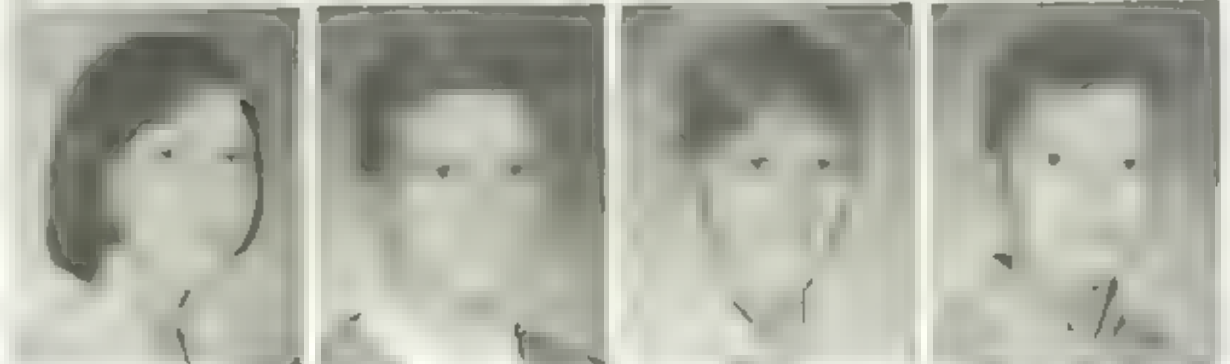


Seventh Adjusts To Different Lunch

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David Anderson
Tom Baker
Richard Beckler



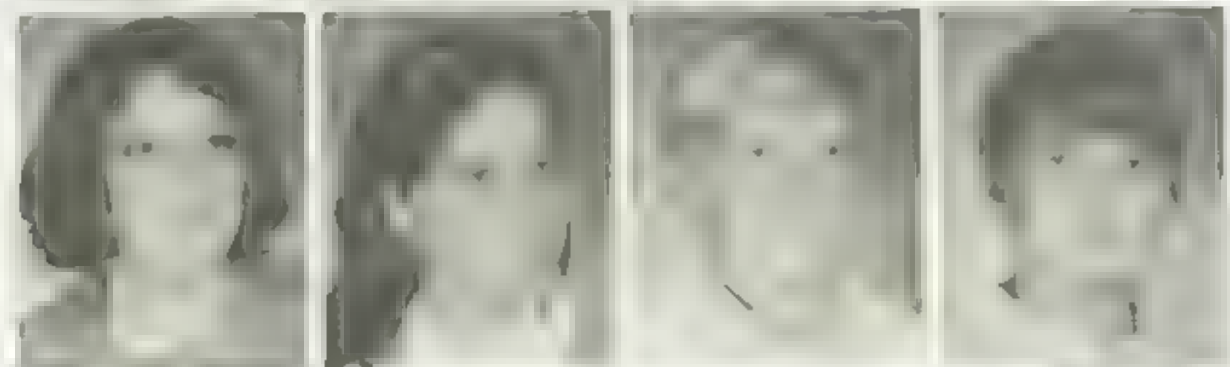
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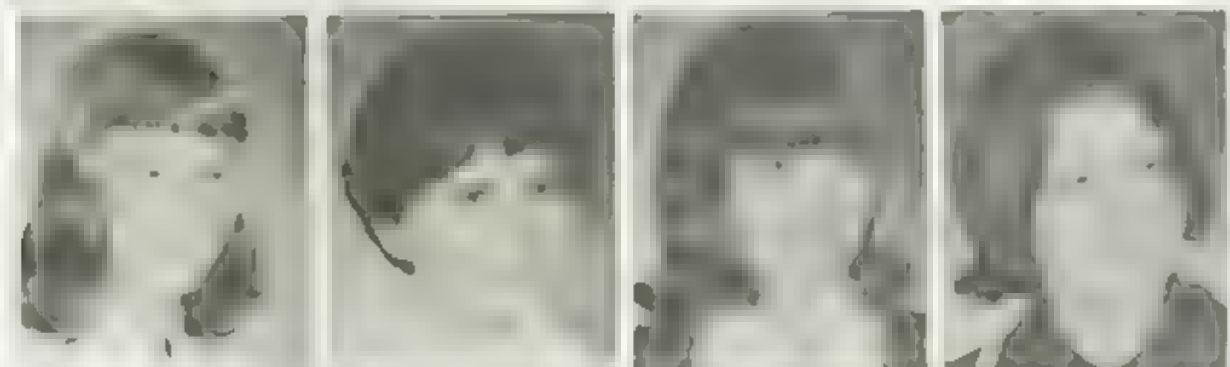
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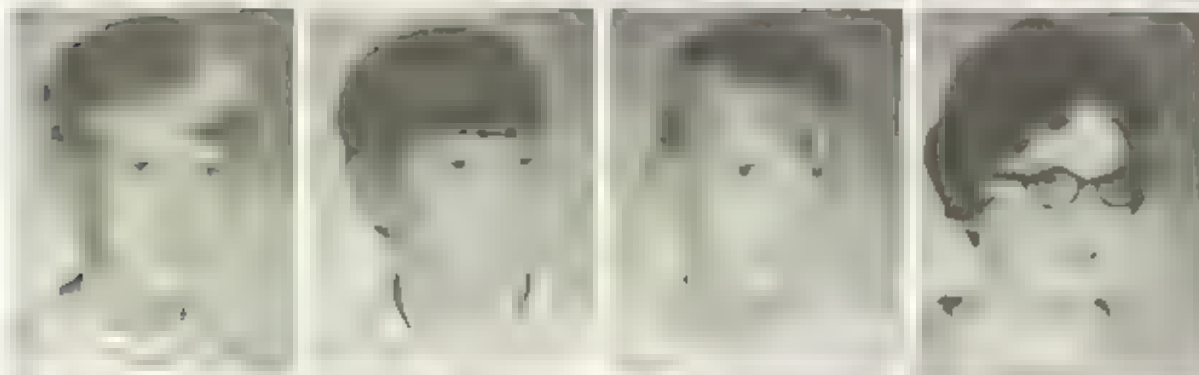
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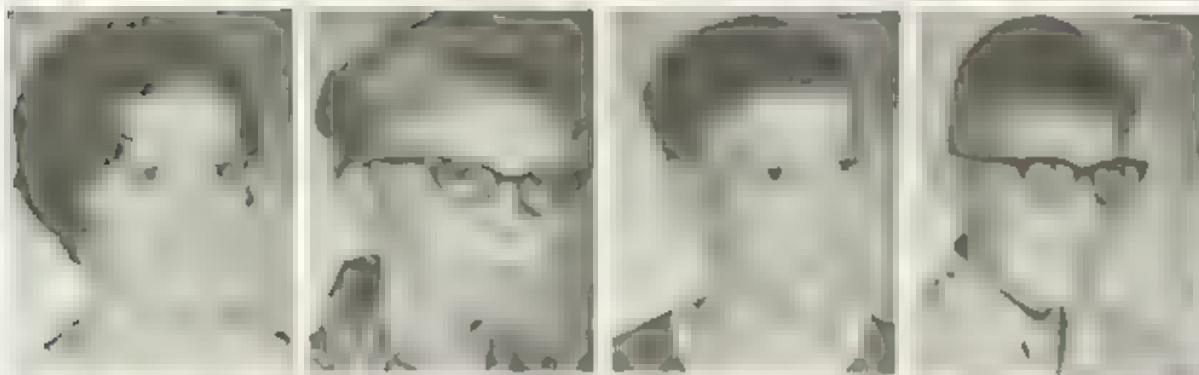
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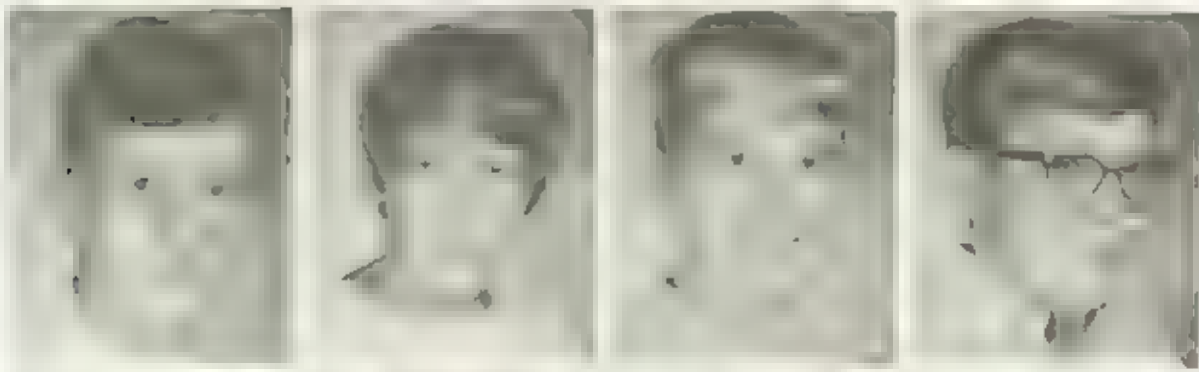
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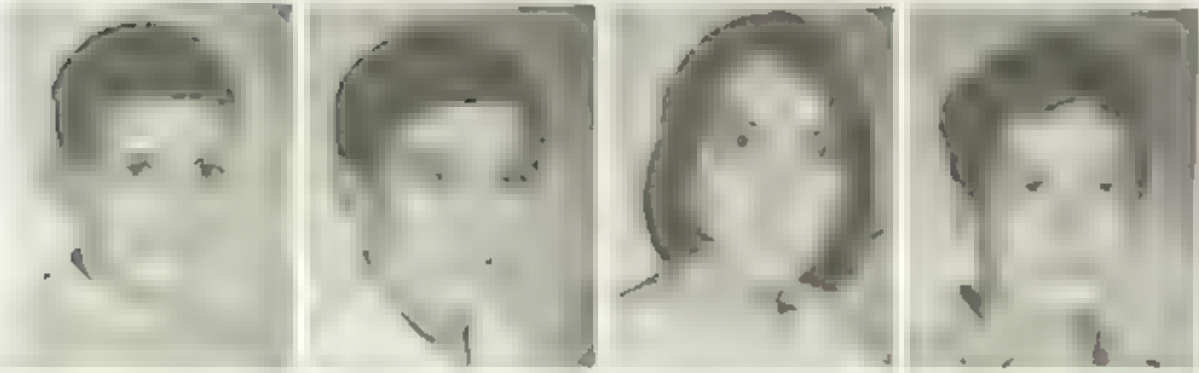
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Joannle Smothers
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In Remembrance - Donna Stark



When we saw her, she had a smile on her face and was always bubbling over with happy chatter. She enjoyed life and the things it had to offer.

We will remember that fateful evening. On March 24, she was bicycling with a friend, when she was taken from our company. Good-bye Donna, we will always remember you.



Jr. High Representatives

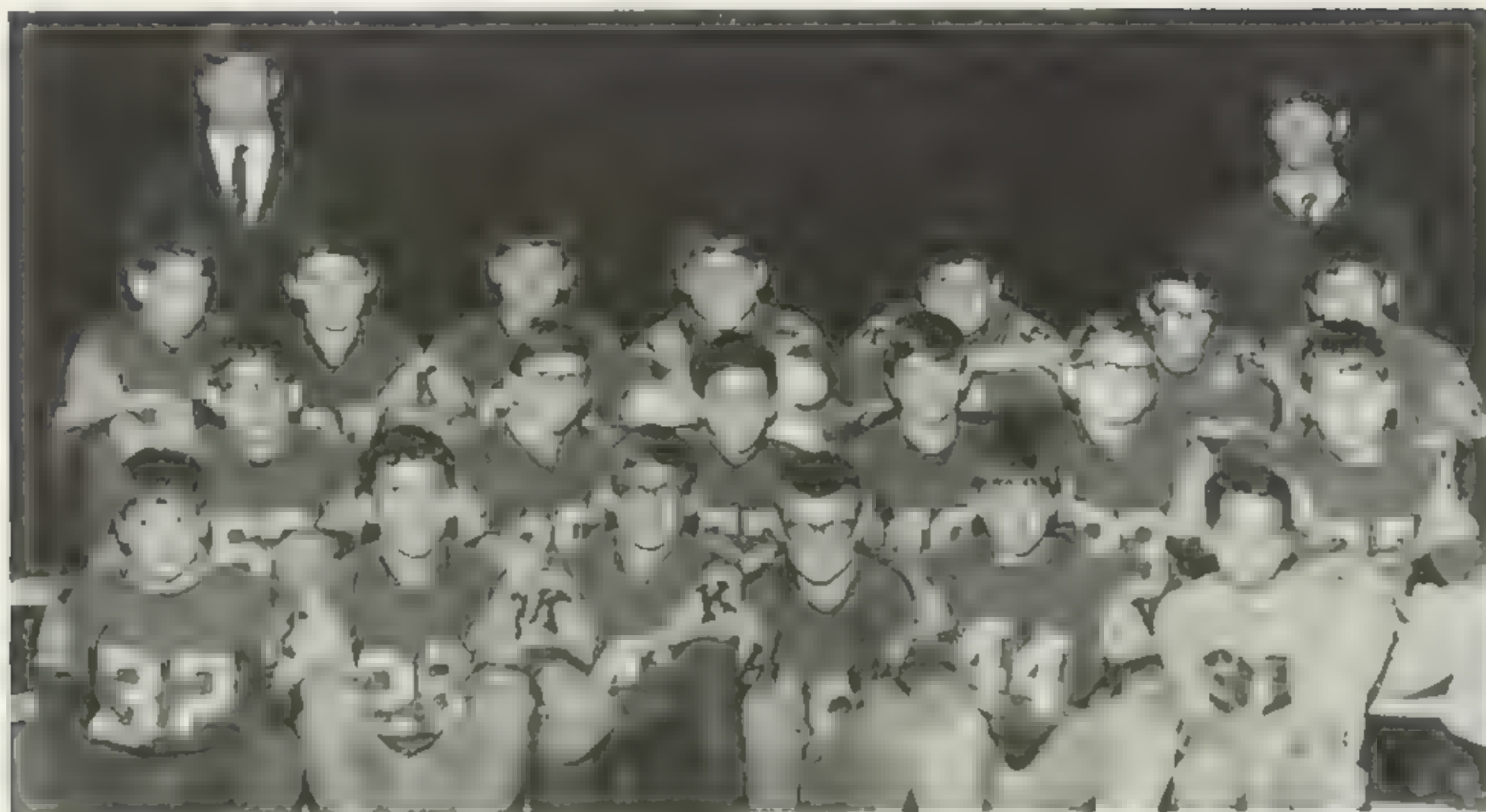


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JR. HIGH CHEERLEADERS - Laurie Steutner, Cheryl Sailor, Holle Short, Teri Norenberg.

Youth, Inexperience

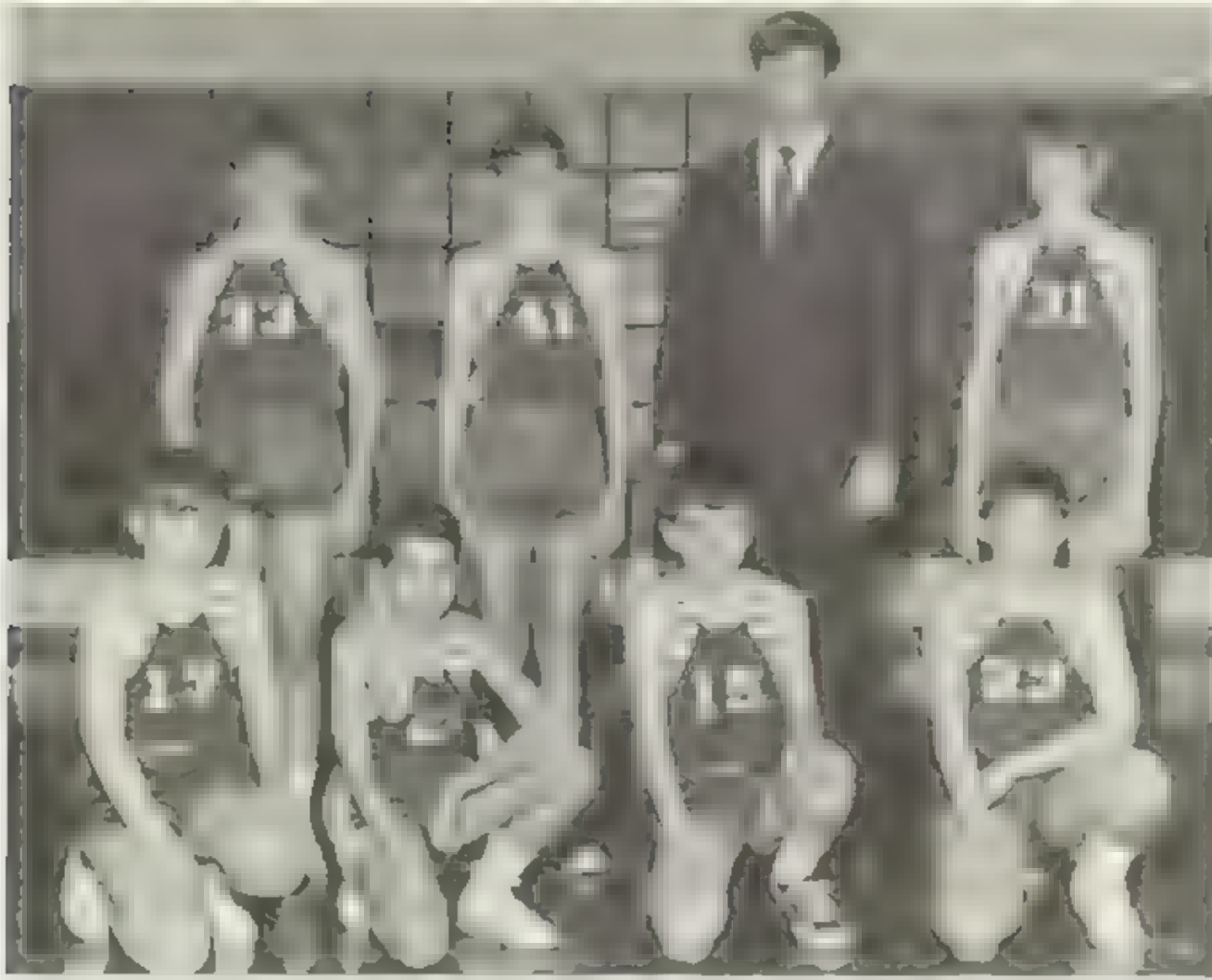


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Basketball, Row (1) Fred Peiffer, Bob George, Jeff Temple, Kevin Cave, Jim Blattner, Row (2) Coach Brown, Mike Kurtz, Randy Mound, Ted Peiffer, Pete Flander, Dennis Fretweiler.

Characterizes Jr. High Sports



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Track, Row 1) Jeff Temple, Bob Mills, Jim Blattner, Pete Temple, David Fagen, Bill George, Frank Provenzano, John Adam, Row (2) Coach Hennings, Marc Miller, Martin Nebel, Kirby Fosdick, Bob George, Frank Ruplinger, Roger White, Ron Northup, Jeff Davisson, Coach Zeck.

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Four years is a long time

- too long to forget.

We look around and ask

- where did it go?

We worked, we played

- but for four years?

Then we look the other way

- into tomorrow.

Suddenly we're not so tall

as we thought we were,

and not so smart.

But we find that somehow

we learned a decisive lesson at Keota,

something we wouldn't have had

without the Students and Teachers,

without books or activities

- a direction into that uncertain tomorrow.

It can never be so dark again,

though the world may change

and the times change

and we change.





